



BYU Health Center is one of a kind

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on campus health centers.

By PAT BIRKEDAHLL Senior Reporter

The Howard S. McDonald Health Center at BYU has 115,000 patient visits a year from a patient base of 65,000.

Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, director of Health Services, said the number of patient visits has increased from about 30,000 in the last six or seven years.

He said the health center draws from a patient base that includes students, their spouses and children, missionaries from the Missionary Training Center and campus workers injured on the job.

BYU's health center differs significantly from most other campus

health centers in many ways. A five-campus exit survey conducted outside campus health centers indicated BYU's health center treated a much larger percentage of married patients than the other university health centers.

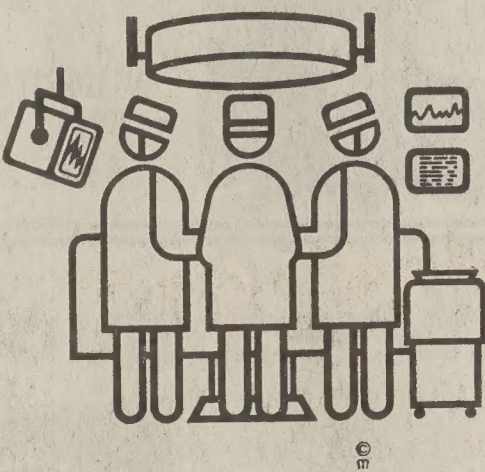
All 56 students interviewed at the University of Pennsylvania were single. Of 94 students at Pennsylvania State University, only 3 were married.

At the University of Oklahoma, 6 out of 98 students said they were married.

Health centers at BYU and Ricks College, both owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, treated a higher percentage of married patients.

Of 100 interviews conducted at Ricks College, 17 patients indicated they were married. Forty-three of the 100 patients interviewed at BYU were married.

Woolley said the McDonald Health Center also differs from most other student health centers in the type of medical care sought by patients. An



organization of student health centers, the American College Health Association, reports that approximately 80 percent of all visits to student health centers are for four disorders: 1) sexu-

ally transmitted diseases, 2) birth control, 3) alcohol abuse 4) drug abuse.

Woolley said BYU's health center generally does not see those kinds of problems.

Upper respiratory tract infection is the most common problem treated at the McDonald Health Center, said Woolley. The major thrust of the health center is to provide medical treatment.

The McDonald Health Center has 10 full-time physicians — two pediatricians, two gynecologists, a urologist, two family practice physicians and three internal medicine specialists — a mix you will not find at any other campus health center, said Woolley.

Woolley said the health center also has 38 specialists who work part-time. Some work weekly, some biweekly and some once a month.

The survey indicated that BYU had a higher percentage of patients older than 26 visiting the health center than

the other campuses.

Twelve percent of the patients interviewed at BYU were over 26, compared with a low of 2 percent at Ricks College.

The other college surveys found 3.6 to 5.3 percent of patients interviewed over 26.

All five of the campus health center surveys reported interviewing more women than men, although the numbers were almost even at the University of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania State University interviewed 57 percent women, BYU interviewed 62 percent, the University of Oklahoma 65 percent and Ricks College interviewed 66 percent women.

The questionnaire used in the survey was designed by an advanced reporting class Summer Term 1989. It was later revised to incorporate a question about the cost of medical care suggested by the University of Oklahoma's newspaper.

BYU dean gives review of 'Chaos'

Editor's Note: Grant Mason is a professor of physics and dean of the College of Physical and Math Sciences. He has been teaching at BYU since 1970. This is his review of the book Chaos: Making a New Science, by James Gleick. BYU faculty and students have been encouraged to read the book as part of the new Book-of-the-Semester program.

By GRANT W. MASON Special to the Universe

Chaos is the disorder from which the orderly cosmos is said to have been formed. When physicists rhapsodize about their work, they speak of an orderly world of beauty moving in sympathy to underlying harmonies called the laws of physics. What physicists usually mean by an orderly cosmos is one that is predictable. If one can identify the laws of the physical world, then one can use the language of mathematics to describe the evolution of things and predict their future.

Isaac Newton invented the calculus and with it successfully described and predicted the motions of the solar system. Today, the equations of calculus are used to describe and predict the changes in such diverse systems as the stock market, the weather, human populations and ecosystems as well as the motions of the heavens.

Much of the theoretical education of a physical scientist is occupied with the study of the mathematical description of change and the many systems that can be successfully solved. In most cases the descriptions are in terms of linear relationships in which future states are related to existing states by simple constant proportion or, perhaps, a constant additive term.

More complicated non-linear relationships between cause and effect can often be approximated by linear equations in restricted instances. The theoretical education of scientists is almost exclusively in linear relationships and from it comes a false sense of power and security: with knowledge of the underlying mathematical laws of change and knowledge of the initial conditions of a system one can predict its future.

Underlying, but unspoken, are the assumptions that simple systems behave in simple ways, complex behavior implies complex causes and different systems behave differently. What the student doesn't know is that most of the dynamics and change that we see in the world is non-linear and that the non-linear equations that might be used to describe it usually can't be solved at all in any deterministic fashion. Generations of students have been shielded from this sobering reality.

"Chaos" by James Gleick is about a paradigm shift in science that began in the early 1960s, a change in the way we look at the world and a change in the kinds of questions we ask about it. It is a book about the complexity in disparate things such as the shape of clouds, the orbits of stars in the galaxy, the apparently random eye motion of schizophrenics, the pattern of the drippings of a faucet, the red spot of Jupiter, the way snowflakes are made and why human hearts sometimes go into fibrillation.

It is a book about pioneers in meteorology, physics, biology, physiology and mathematics who labored alone in their separate disciplines only to come to the gradual realization that there are surprisingly common features in these widely different non-linear systems and that linear "blinders" had narrowed their predecessors' views so that they had missed it.

It is a story about how these pioneers came to the realization that even very simple systems are inherently unpredictable in such a way as to mimic randomness and chaos, but that the resulting complexity itself obeys unexpected universal laws and patterns of its own.

It is a book about how cosmos arises from chaos.

See CHAOS on page 6

Demographics of survey respondents

Students who were asked survey questions about the health center at their school were also asked to provide demographic particulars about themselves. The following represents their answers.

School	percent male	percent female	percent married
BYU	38	62	43
Ricks	34	66	17.2
U. Oklahoma	34.8	65.2	6.3
Penn State	42.6	57.4	3.2
U. Penn	49.1	50.9	0
All five	38.9	61.1	15.5

School	percent single	% 26 and under	% over 26
BYU	57	88	12
Ricks	82.8	98	2
U. Oklahoma	93.8	94.9	5.2
Penn State	96.8	94.7	5.3
U. Penn	100	96.3	3.6
All five	84.5	94.2	5.8

Source: Daily Universe research

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Utah cost of living rises

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The cost of living in northern Utah rose one-ninth of a percentage point in February, well below the national COL rise of one-half of 1 percent, First Security Bank says.

In the bank's monthly Wasatch Front Cost of Living Report, economist Kelly Matthews said local price decreases were recorded for groceries, health care and utilities during the past month.

However, the report, released Tuesday, noted that the lower prices were offset by rises in the cost of clothing, eating out, transportation and housing.

Local residential utility bills fell for the second straight month, declining

2.9 percent. Higher electricity costs were measured at seven-tenths of 1 percent, but were countered by a 5.2 percent dip in natural gas bills.

Water rates remained stable in February, having increased 1.6 percent the previous five months.

The cost of groceries declined nine-tenths of 1 percent, reversing a four-month trend.

Over the past half-year, Utah food prices rose 5.1 percent. Nationally, during the same period, grocery prices increased 5.3 percent.

Health care costs dipped two-tenths of 1 percent in February compared to a 1 percent increase nationally.

Clothing costs rose 1.6 percent last month, continuing an upward trend from January.

Ahh! The joy of spring break

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles about college students and spring break.

By AMY K. STEWART Senior Reporter

Most universities around the country have always had spring break — most for about a week during March — and they plan to continue having it in the future.

"We've always had spring break," said Jane Gustafsen, secretary of admissions at Notre Dame University. "If we did away with it, we would have marches of protest."

Lori Jensen, 23, a senior at the University of Utah from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, said "If spring break was canceled here students wouldn't be too happy about it. I can't see that ever happening."

Kelly Pownall, 22, a junior at Arizona State University from Wintersville, Ohio, majoring in psychology, said ASU has had spring break for as long as she can remember. "It gives people a little break in the middle of the semester, but it seems like the professors always assign homework over the break."

Some positive aspects of spring break that students mentioned included getting a break from tedious studying, helping alleviate spring fever and allowing students to get outside while the weather is nice.

Maura Carabello, 22, a junior at Utah State University from Springville, majoring in political science, said, "It's a nice break at the perfect time of the year and it prevents 'burnout.'"

Jensen said, "Everyone needs a

Apprenticeship gives student experience

K. Michael Goodman researched and wrote the story on the urgent care unit of the Howard S. McDonald Health Center as an apprentice at The Daily Universe. The apprenticeship program gives interested BYU students an opportunity to work on the paper even if they have not taken journalism courses.

As an apprentice, Goodman participated in arranging a five-campus health center survey by calling scores of campus newspapers around the country. In November he conducted exit interviews outside the McDonald Health Center.

urgently care area said, "Minor illnesses generally shouldn't be seen down here, but we can't turn them away. They should make appointments."

Gordon said students without a

need for urgent care should make appointments at the health center's front desk to reduce congestion in the urgent care area.

The health center has nurse practitioners that help students when they have an appointment. If there is something that the practitioner can't handle, a doctor will step out of his office. Sometimes this procedure involves an additional wait for the patient.

On the average, the physicians care for 17 people a day while the urgent care doctor and nurse practitioners help up to 70 people a day.

Gordon said the urgent care area is not an emergency room. An emergency room has walk-in for minor problems as well as major ones. The urgent care area at the BYU's health center is only for immediate care.

Gordon said when students come to school for the first time, many are used to the attention their mothers gave them. When something small comes up, they become worried and feel they have to go to the urgent care area.

Days off for Spring break:

U. of Utah	7 school days	Mar. 16-25	quarter
UCLA	7 school days	Mr. 23-Apr. 2	quarter
U. of Idaho	7 school days	Mar. 16-26	semester
Princeton	6 school days	Mr. 23-Apr. 2	quarter
Notre Dame	5 school days	Mar. 10-18	semester
Arizona State	5 school days	Mar. 18-25	semester
Idaho State	5 school days	Mar. 19-23	semester
Utah State	4 school days	Mar. 16-21	quarter
BYU	none	n/a	semester

Source: Daily Universe research

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

break from normal routine — it's good for students who get spring fever."

The biggest complaint from students concerning spring break is that it isn't long enough. "You've got to at least have a break — and we need a longer one," Jensen said, speaking of U of U's break, which lasts seven school days.

Carabello said, speaking of USU's break, which lasts four school days, "It's not long enough! It's only a couple of days — not very long at all."

The typical thing for students to do during spring break is leave town. "Most students go to southern Utah or California, go biking or go to the beach," Carabello said.

Local company's opening leads to Bureau inquiry

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM Universe Staff Writer

The Better Business Bureau has questioned the March 2 opening of Richards Furnishings Plus. The furniture company opened in the former locations of Collett's Home Furnishings only two weeks after Collett's went out of business, according to a recently released bureau report.

Bill Beadle, a bureau official, said that a recent print advertisement for Richards Furnishings is headlined, "It took losing a business to learn the secret of success," and apparently refers to the fact that Richards Home Furnishings Corp. has the same officers as Collett's Inc.

Tom Richards, of Richards Furnishings Plus, declined to comment when asked about the terms of the transition from Collett's to Richards and also declined to comment about allegations of the transfer of the remaining inventory between the two retailers.

Richards said that Collett's has not declared bankruptcy and is still incorporated as an entity within Utah, but is no longer in the furniture business.

Richards said that Collett's and Richards are two separate corporations with different stockholders and different officers.

Beadle said that the bureau also expressed doubts about Collett's extended distress sale, which was designed to raise approximately \$10 million to pay off creditors. Savings claims of up to 70 percent were deemed questionable and cited in the bureau's Code of Advertising. According to the bureau's report, the Code of Advertising states that no additional merchandise should be added to distress sale inventories and that savings claims should be based upon actual sale prices.

Beadle said that Collett's did not provide substantiation to satisfy the bureau's concerns.

Richards denied allegations of any wrongdoing and said that Collett's, to his knowledge, had always been "very up front" with all their advertising claims.

Richards also said that Collett's had always substantiated their claims by providing receipts and price lists, and that the company disputed any discrepancies with the bureau.

Sun, fun and flying discs

Warm temperatures and sunny skies have caused an epidemic of spring fever across campus. Miles "Milo" McCracken welcomes spring as an opportunity to play freestyle Frisbee.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

INSIDE	
Campus	5
Public Relations sequence wins national award	
Computer Fair begins today	6
Lifestyle	7
Nylons are coming to BYU	
City	11
BYU Alumnus produces Phonejak	

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clerical error costs Sen. Hatch \$2500

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Orrin Hatch's 1988 campaign committee has been fined \$2,500 by the Federal Election Commission for "knowingly accepting" \$17,700 in donations exceeding FEC limits.

Scott Moxley, an FEC spokesman in Washington, said penalty negotiations with the Hatch Election Committee led to a "conciliation agreement" assessing a \$2,500 civil fine.

The complaint was initiated by FEC officials in May 1988 after staff in FEC's Report Analysis Division discovered questionable items in Hatch's disclosure files, Moxley said.

Hatch paid the fine in early February, according to FEC records.

"It was a clerical error on our part, and when we found out, we returned the money," said Paul Smith, Hatch's news secretary.

"We had 60,000 contributors ... so we were bound to have an error," Smith said.

Hatch raised more than \$2.5 million and spent more than \$2.9 million on his 1988 bid for a third term, relying on funds left from his previous campaigns. He defeated Democrat Brian Moss, who spent less than \$200,000.

FEC regulations permit individuals to contribute no more than \$2,000 to a congressional candidate for a given campaign period. Political action committees are allowed to give up to \$10,000 per election campaign.

Lithuanians volunteer to defy Kremlin

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of Lithuanian youths volunteered Tuesday to serve as the breakaway republic's customs and frontier guards, despite a Kremlin warning not to change border security operations.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the warning from Moscow actually marked the beginning of negotiations on the Baltic republic's demand for independence. He said Lithuania agreed with much of the Kremlin statement, including the order to maintain trade ties.

Lithuania declared itself independent on March 11, 50 years after it was occupied by the Red Army and annexed to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Parliament declared the decree invalid but did not say what steps it would take to stop the republic from seceding.

In a stern warning to Lithuania on Monday, the Kremlin ordered its own ministries to ensure there were no interruptions in customs and frontier procedures and in trade, transport and communications.

Ex-BYU student convicted of sex offense

PROVO — Former Brigham Young University running back Wayman Hamilton has been convicted by a 4th District Court jury of having unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor.

The jury deliberated about six hours before returning its verdicts early Tuesday on two counts stemming from June 3, 1988, and Aug. 26, 1988, incidents involving a 15-year-old girl.

Judge Boyd Park ordered Hamilton, 28, who now lives in Calpatria, Calif., to appear for sentencing on April 27.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson told the jury the girl "was seduced by Wayman Hamilton. She was 15 years old, shy, vulnerable and impressionable," Bryson told the jury.

The girl, now 17, testified that she had sex with Hamilton at his apartment twice. She said she was "afraid of what he did to me, but was not afraid of Wayman," Bryson said.

Hamilton, his wife, and a friend, Adrian Clark, all testified that Hamilton was in Las Vegas on Aug. 26, when the second incident was supposed to have occurred.

Bonn to quit helping German refugees

BONN, West Germany — West Germany decided Tuesday to scrap a 40-year-old aid program for East German resettlers by this summer, saying it expects major strides toward unification by then that would make the aid unnecessary.

The Bonn government also stepped up pressure on its new East German allies to come to a quick decision on the future governing coalition in East Berlin.

Volker Ruehe, head of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, held talks in East Berlin with leaders of the three-party conservative alliance that placed first in Sunday's East German elections. Among them was East German Christian Democratic Union chairman Lothar de Maiziere, the likely new premier.

Wolfgang Schaueble, West Germany's interior minister, said the Cabinet had decided to end the resettlement program for East Germans on July 1, meaning after that date, arriving East Germans would not be given special treatment.

Report says Utah Guard not sufficient

WASHINGTON — The Utah National Guard has been found wanting in areas of readiness, raising questions about whether the state's military reserve could properly mobilize in an emergency, Army auditors say.

A May 22, 1989, Army Audit Agency report states that rosters used by some Guard units to alert soldiers lacked nearly half the needed names.

Further, some units lacked enough vehicles to move their personnel; others had more vehicles than drivers; many had inadequate lists of materials needed in an emergency, and many lacked movement plans, the auditors found.

Details of the report were published Tuesday by the Deseret News, which obtained the document through the Freedom of Information Act.

Adjutant Gen. John L. Matthews said Monday that the Utah Guard has taken steps recommended by auditors to solve problems pointed out by the audit. He said he now is confident the Guard can fulfill its responsibilities.

In their report, auditors said Utah Guard planning was not adequate.

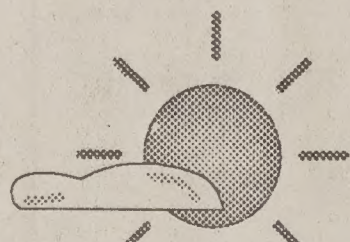
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly sunny skies.
Highs in the low 60s, lows mid-30s.

Sunrise: 6:30
Sunset: 6:41

Thursday: Fair skies. Highs upper 55 to 65, lows 25-55.



Mostly Sunny

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: \$30 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1989 by The Daily Universe.

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor: LeeAnn Lambert
Display Adv. Manager: Steven Lichfield
Adv. Service Manager: Leslie Goodman
Adv. Art Director: Debbie Drennan
News Editor: Laura Jones
City Editor: Denise Daley
Asst. City Editor: Fred Lowry
Campus Editor: Molly Larson
Asst. Campus Editor: Scott Waite
Sports Editor: Stephen Moffitt
Asst. Sports Editor: Scott Niendorf
Lifestyle Editor: Dawnell Jones
Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Shannon Stahura
Monday Editor: Stephen Christiansen
Asst. Monday Editor: Tom Usery
Opinion Editor: Gary Burgess
Teaching Assistant: Ken Rogerson

World/National Editor: Graphics Editor
Photo Editor: Jennifer Smith
Assoc. Photo Editors: Kim Norman
Copy Chief: Alisa Y. Kim
Assoc. Copy Editors: Jeremy Judson
Usage Specialist: Kara Leigh Hamilton
Senior Reporters: Brad Denton
Amy K. Stewart
Pat Birkedahl
Trenton Ricks
Rocky Hendrickson
Kevin Jenkins
Michael Goodman

Morning Editor: Night Editor
Apprentice Coord.

Quote of the day:
"The day of the Lord cometh as a thief in the night."

—1 Timothy 5:2

Council to leave controversy to courts

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

After a prolonged closed door session Tuesday night, the Orem City Council agreed the decision on whether to remove four mentally retarded men with severe sexual behavior problems from a group home in Orem is a controversy which should be solved in the courts and not by the council members.

Mayor Blaine Willes said, "We are a nation of law and must always act within the law when we perform." The courts should make the decisions involving enforcement, and the political entities should set up the laws and ordinances.

An Orem resident who lives directly behind the group home told the council members they should go out on a limb for the community. "I feel it is your moral obligation," she said.

Orem citizen Jimmy Stewart said he has an obligation to protect his family. "The whole situation of the group home has been covered up with

legal maneuvers, false innuendoes and statements to excite us," he said.

The council amended the conditional land usage permit which authorizes a group home to set up residency.

The amendment will now read that a state-licensed or certified psychiatrist or psychologist who is accepted by city officials will evaluate group home candidates for violent tendencies.



\$10 OFF

with this ad
on your first
visit

Pre-mission Exams

- Process papers same day
- Gentle affordable dentistry
- Wisdom tooth evaluation and extraction

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867

188 N. 100 E.
PROVO

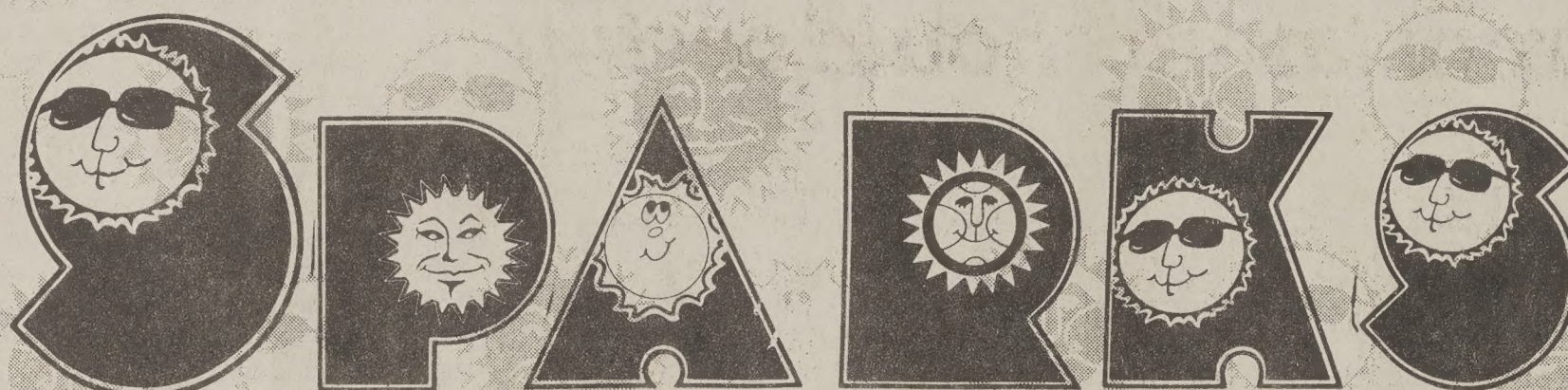
Fill your Easter
basket at
Dial-a-Gift



- Easter baskets
- balloon arrangements
- costume delivery
- much, much, more

Dial-a-Gift
226-0071

University Mall, Orem, Gallery 28



Sun
Swimming Pool
Jacuzzi
Recreation Room
All Utilities Paid

Air Conditioned
Free Cable TV
Fireplace
Dishwasher
Microwave

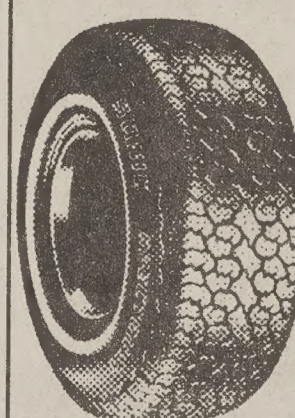
999 East 450 North
375-6808



Sparks is dedicated to
better housing for BYU students

BIG O TIRES

Spectacular Tire Specials



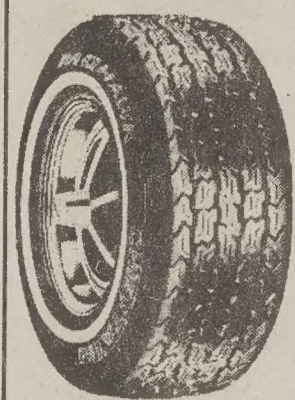
Small Car Radials

As low as

\$22.99

P155S R12
Tread design may vary.
Non Big O Brand.

155SR12	\$22.99	185SR14	\$33.99
145SR13	\$23.99	165SR15	\$31.99
155SR13	\$25.99	175/70R13	\$30.99
165SR14	\$26.99	185/70R13	\$32.99
175SR13	\$30.99	185/70R14	\$34.99



All Season Radials

As low as

\$25.99

P15580R13
Tread design may vary.
Non Big O Brand.

P15580R13	\$25.99	P20575R14	\$37.99
P16580R13	\$30.99	P20575R15	\$39.99
P17580R13	\$31.99	P21575R15	\$40.99
P18580R13	\$32.99	P22575R15	\$43.99
P18580R14	\$33.99	P23575R15	\$44.99
P19575R14	\$36.99		



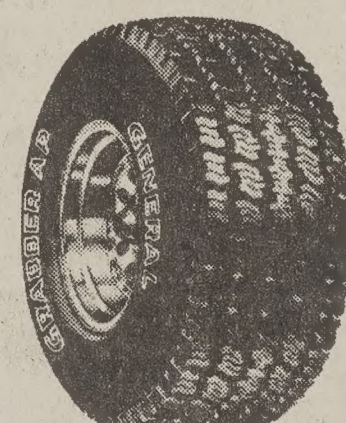
New Pro Comp Wheels —

Exclusively at Big O Tire!
Low Price, Superior Quality

BIG O TIRES

4 X 4 Specials!

Light Trucks & Vans



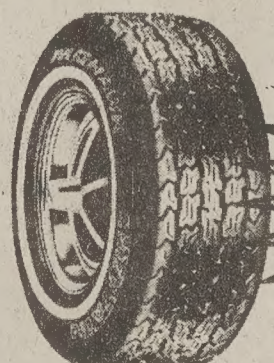
\$69.95

LT 23575R15

\$89.95

31 x 10.50 R15

* Raised White Letters
* 6 Ply • Tread designs may vary.

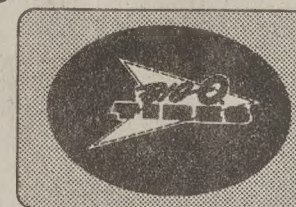


Quality Used Tires

As low as

\$9.95

Big O Tires Exclusive Warranty & Credit



- Free Replacement Warranty
- Free Road Hazard Coverage
- Free Tire Rotation
- Free Flat Repair
- Free Balance & Rebalance
- Warranty Service & Policy at over 300 Stores

Ready, Set, Go for Spring Driving!

2-Wheel Brake Reline

With coupon. Price includes reline disc or drum per axle on most passenger cars. \$15.00 charge if metallic parts or shoes. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Call us for appointment. Most vehicles. Expires: 3/24/90

\$39.95



Computerized Front Wheel Alignment

With coupon. Most vehicles. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Call us for appointment. Expires: 3/24/90

\$24.95



Shocks with Coupon

Heavy Duty \$14.95

Gas Charged Passenger \$24.95

Truck & RV Gas Charged \$34.95

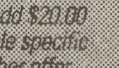
Installation available. Most passenger vehicles. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Expires: 3/24/90



Struts

Regular Cartridge \$99.00
Heavy Duty \$129.95

Includes installation. Most cars. Add \$20.00 for gas charged. Call for your vehicle specific applications. Not valid with any other offer. Expires: 3/24/90



Ron Nate, Owner — Kelly Winn, Manager

PROVO

1595 North 200 West • 374-1177

BIG O TIRES

Provo residents speak out on cable television service

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A cable television franchise authority said Tuesday night at a Provo city council public hearing that he would guarantee the discussion of upgrading cable equipment and adding channels to the cable television company during negotiations to renew their contract.

The Telecommunication (TCI cable) franchise is ending a 25 year contract with the city of Provo and will be reviewing it over the course of the year.

Gordon Bullock, city council chairman, said the hearing was held in order to receive public feedback, which will be discussed during negotiations.

A series of items were brought up

during the hearing such as bad reception of cable channels and bad service given from the company.

Several people said they were in the vicinity of other cable owners and the company would not extend the cable to their home. Karen Story, a Provo citizen said the cable company sends out fliers and puts advertisements into the newspapers, yet when she asked to receive cable the company declined because of the cost. Story suggested that the company use less money advertising the product and more money expanding it.

If the negotiations work out the contract could be renewed in December.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was the riverbottoms rezoning proposal.

Douglas Nelson, a land developer, had a presentation prepared to give regarding the future land use of the riverbottoms neighborhood. The request was to change the low density residential areas to a medium density.

The proposal was denied earlier by the planning commission, of which Nelson said, "I would like you to overrule the planning commission and approve the proposal."

Because some new information was not yet discussed with the planning commission, Stephen Clark—a council member—made the motion to have Nelson bring back the new information to the planning commission and review it with them first before proceeding on to give his presentation to the council.

Potential translators should certify

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

The president of the world's largest commercial translating network is encouraging BYU students who are bilingual and interested in using their second language as translators to certify as translators before entering the job market.

"Students should get their skills up and then take the translator test," Thomas Seal, president and CEO of AlpNet, said. "If they get on the list of certified translators, it is much easier for them to be hired as free-lance translators."

AlpNet refers to a list of certified translators when hiring free-lance translators—a common practice for most translating companies.

Seal said he does not like to sound negative, but 80 percent of the translating throughout the world is from English to another language, and this kind of translating is being done more and more by native speakers of another language. That means that translators with English as their first language are sharing only 20 percent of the translating jobs.

"Our philosophy (at AlpNet) is to use native speakers," Seal said. Using native speakers eliminates problems that arise with translators that are not familiar with local

dialects, idioms and customs.

AlpNet, headquartered in Salt Lake City, has 22 offices electronically linked in nine countries. The company employs 300 people full-time and draws on a pool of 1,500 free-lance translators.

AlpNet was originally conceived as a project at BYU called TSI. TSI's objective was to develop a computer program that would translate English into four other languages. Five members of the BYU team obtained funding from Utah businessman Rick Warner, and ALPS was born.

In 1987, after many of its customers approached ALPS looking for a more comprehensive translating service, a decision was made to expand the company beyond selling computer programs and to begin putting together the world's first worldwide translating network. With that decision, AlpNet was born.

Seal compares the translating industry with the hamburger stands of the 1950s and 1960s. In the 1950s the hamburger stand industry was fragmented and had no real standards. The quality of hamburgers from stand to stand was never the same and sometimes very low.

"In the 1960s hamburger chains, like McDonalds, replaced the individual stands and standardized quality was introduced," Seal said. "Our industry is the same and we are the McDonalds of translating."

Parent participation in teaching values needed in education, candidate says

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

Third district candidate Steve Dinsdale announced a strong education platform last week, with a proposed 3.5 percent federal spending cut that would provide \$49 billion in funds to be given to the states as block grants.

"Utah has got one of the greatest systems in the union," Dinsdale said. "We're committed to education, and I'm saying that we need to redirect federal funds to do that on a long-

term basis."

Dinsdale suggested values-based education and site-based management. He feels that a lot of the changes needed to put American education at the top should be made at the local level.

"We need more parent involvement. Parents have got to come to the realization that if their children get through the system without an education, that it is their fault," Dinsdale said.

With values-based education, Dinsdale said children can be taught a

sense of right or wrong, and that the high need for social services programs could be decreased.

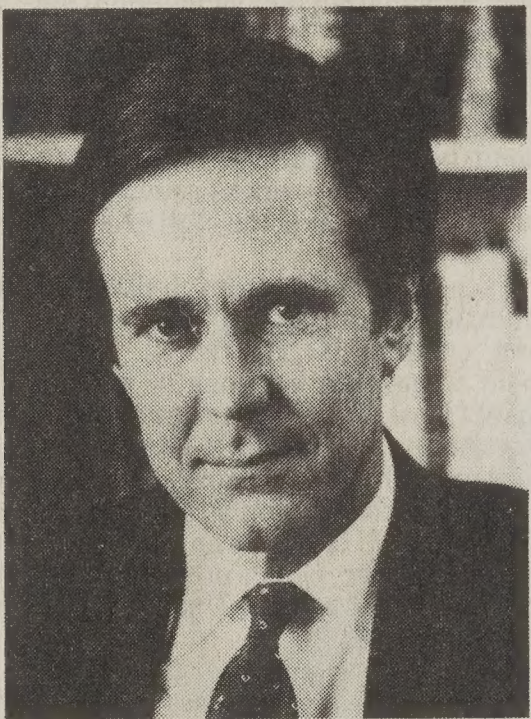
"If we can teach them an understanding about why it's wrong to steal from your employer or to use drugs, we can eliminate a lot of those problems," said Dinsdale.

"We as a nation have got to make education our number one priority or else we will fail," said Chuck Warren, Dinsdale's campaign manager.

"The future of our economic development depends on our ability to educate our people," Dinsdale said.

UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 27, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



JAMES FALLOWS
Washington Editor, Atlantic Monthly
(based in Asia from early 1986 through August 1989)

"The Cold War Is Over—But Who Won?"

During the last year, the United States has seen the dramatic collapse of the enemy it had armed itself against, and competed with, for 45 years: Soviet-style communism. As President Bush put it last spring, when asked why Mikhail Gorbachev was willing to make such dramatic changes: "It's simple. He's finally figured out that our system works, and his doesn't."

But at just the moment when American-style democratic capitalism is celebrating its victory over the Soviet model, the entire nature of international competition may have changed. Through Asia, many people would make Mr. Bush's point in just the opposite way: that one system works and another doesn't, but the successful system is the Japanese, and the one that falters is the American. Perhaps the Soviet Union and the United States will, in the long run, look like the twin losers of the Cold War—and the

victor could be Japan.

In his forum address, Mr. Fallows will discuss the evidence that a new economic and political system has been developed in Japan, the way that its growth helps and hurts the United States, the degree to which the United States can succeed by following Japan's model—and what other steps Americans should take.

Comment by Eliot Butler: "I have enjoyed James Fallows' intelligent articles in the *Atlantic* and his delightful accounts on national public radio on subjects ranging from Japanese schools, to family living on the Malay Peninsula, to getting long articles from Kuala Lumpur to the States by a 50-year-old pay telephone, to the Japanese economy, to how to live with or without a computer. He is a careful observer who thinks well and writes clearly."

UP&L customers may receive a rate decrease

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Power & Light Co.'s Utah customers could receive both a rate decrease equaling \$6 million, and a refund of \$51 million, said a UP&L official.

Dave Eskelson said UP&L has asked the Utah Public Service Commission to approve a one percent rate decrease and a one-time refund resulting from lower costs for fuel and other sources of energy.

The rate reduction reflects lower UP&L operating costs which are passed on to the customer.

The proposed rate reduction would be the ninth since Jan. 1988 making a total of about 16 percent or \$121 million, Eskelson said.

He said the refund came from adjustments made in a special account that monitors the cost of the coal UP&L burns in its generating plants. The account also regulates the power UP&L buys from other utilities, he said.

Power costs were lower than expected, producing \$23.5 million of the refund Eskelson said.

The remainder of the refund represents what is left of \$60 million UP&L owes its customers for over-charges in its coal-mining operations, he said.

The over-charges resulted in higher rates for customers between 1982 and 1985, he said. Eskelson said UP&L reached a settlement with the State Division of Public Utilities in March of 1987.

The money was to be refunded to Utah customers over a period of seven years, ending in 1994, he said.

Eskelson said UP&L was proposing to pay the remaining \$27.5 million now, in one refund, instead of spacing the return out over the remaining four years.

Dave Buhler, executive director of the Department of Commerce said, "it makes more sense to pay a lump sum that the customer can recognize on their bill."

Eskelson said the refund will be applied as a credit to monthly bills as early as May if approved by the PSC.

The PSC is scheduled to meet on

Tuesday, Mar. 28, to vote on the proposals, said Jim Byrne, Public Service Commissioner. Both UP&L and the Public Utilities have agreed to the proposals and they are expected to pass, said Byrne.

However, he said the PSC had questions concerning how the refund would be calculated.

The refund is expected to amount to about \$30 worth of credited power for the typical residential customer, Eskelson said.

A typical resident customer spends \$40.32 per month on electricity using about 560 kilowatt-hours, he said.



Wedding Invitation Special \$269.00

- Professional Photo Sitting
- 10-5X5 Color Proofs yours to keep
- 2 5X7 Newspaper B&W's
- 500 Color Invitations w/ env. or seals
- 3-8X10 Color portraits
- 100 Thank you notes w/envelopes
- Several backgrounds to choose from
- Other packages available

Pioneer Diamond Co.
470 North University Ave - 4 blocks from Campus
Hours Monday - Saturday 10-6 Call Today 377-2660

The Cool Cats live at Richmond!

Sign up for Richmond by March 30th and you could win \$100. Drawing held March 31st at our dance.

Richmond Apartments
665 N 500 E
374-8363

Spring/Summer
\$90 shared
\$120 private
\$240 couples (util included)
Fall/Winter
\$160 men & women (util not included)

Richmond Court
366 E 600 N
375-9538

Spring/Summer
\$85 women
\$225 couples (util included)
Fall/Winter
\$150 women only (util not included)

- Features**
- newly remodeled
 - 4 student apts
 - designer furniture
 - jacuzzi
 - 2 blocks from campus
 - air conditioning
 - dishwasher
 - microwave
 - cable TV
 - BYU approved
- Features**
- 4 student apts
 - dishwasher
 - designer furniture
 - microwave
 - cable TV
 - laundry room
 - 2 blocks from campus
 - BYU approved



DON'T FORGET

Your CONTINUING ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENT is due at University Standards so you can register for FALL SEM. 1990.

After APRIL 2nd, a \$20.00 LATE FEE will be assessed.

GET YOURS IN NOW!

If you have questions concerning this process, contact your local ecclesiastical leader or University Standards, 337 SWKT — 378-2847.

OPINION

Scientific creationism opposes LDS theology

Very often, most of us have a tendency to view political and social issues as simple dichotomies, we see things as either pro or con issues. A very good example of this is the political debate that has raged for almost a century concerning the teaching of evolution and creation in our public schools. Recently, court cases and legislative bills have arisen that seek to allow the teaching of "scientific" creationism in public schools. As citizens and parents, each Latter-day Saint will most likely at some point find it necessary to confront this issue personally.

Many Latter-day Saints reject evolution as a scientific hypothesis that is in conflict with their religion and thus conclude that scientific creationism should be taught to balance the "atheistic" evolution that now demands the complete attention of our students. These Latter-day Saints probably see the creation in "creation science" and feel that this means the teaching that a supreme being created Earth and humankind. This is certainly LDS doctrine. Yet the creation model proposed for public school curriculum by most "scientific" creationists is antithetical to LDS doctrines of creation and to the LDS world view.

The Institute for Creation Science is the largest and the most vocal group today that is advocating the teaching of "scientific" creationism alongside evolution. This organization has published many textbooks and guides on creation "science" and supports their use in public schools. A careful reading of this literature will reveal that the creation model proposed by these groups is indeed opposite of some fundamental LDS beliefs.

The creation "science" model includes three propositions (among others) considered basic to the creation model. These are 1) that all things, matter and life, were created out of nothing (ex nihilo), 2) that the Creation (universe) is complete and unchanging and 3) that life on earth is unique to the universe. Each of these propositions is antithetical to LDS doctrine.

In textbook Scientific Creationism a beginning proposition is that "The creation model...supposes that the universe was simply called into existence by the omnipotence, in accord with the omniscience, of the creator. Not only the matter and energy of the cosmos, but also the laws controlling their behavior, were specially created ex nihilo (out of nothing)." This doctrine of a creation ex nihilo is definitely not LDS Latter-day Saint belief.

LDS prophets, apostles and scriptures have exclusively taught that both spirit and matter are eternal and coexistent with God. They were not created out of nothing. In Abraham

3:18 we see that spirits have no beginning and will have no end. Joseph Smith taught that "the mind of intelligence which man possesses is coequal with God himself..." and about matter Smith has stated that "...God had materials to organize the world out of chaos...element had an existence from the time He had..."

Many prophets and apostles have taught that the preexistence of our spirits is fundamental to our understanding of God and our destiny. This doctrine is taught by our missionaries and in our church classes as important doctrines.

The model of creation "science" also predicts that the creation is complete and static. The guidebook *Scientific Creationism*, as part of the list of creation model points, includes the following: Galaxies are constant, the stars are unchanging, other heavenly bodies (planets) are breaking down never building up, and the Creation is complete. Yet again we find this in opposition to LDS views. Mormon belief sees the universe as dynamic and changing. In Moses we see a God that is constantly creating new worlds and destroying old (Moses 1:35,38). The extension of the belief that human individuals can become Gods and Goddesses is that new universes, galaxies or worlds are constantly being created and destroyed. The Mormon universe is not a static nor a complete one.

Creation "Science" also teaches that life on earth is unique and exists nowhere else in the universe. Again we find this opposed to LDS beliefs. One only needs to look at scriptures such as Moses 1:33-35, 7:30 and D&C 76:24 to realize that LDS belief teaches that life exists on innumerable worlds other than our own.

In the end, the simple dichotomy of the evolutionist/creationist debate in our court and government system is not as simple as we might first suspect.

Though some evolutionists suggest (incorrectly, I believe) that evolution precludes the existence of God, this idea is not (or should not be) taught in the public schools. And though the idea of creation of life by a God is definitely an LDS view, the Creation model supported in the courts by the most vocal and largest creationist groups is definitely antithetical to LDS beliefs. Indeed, the model is directly from fundamentalist Protestant doctrine.

I find it difficult to believe that any thoughtful LDS voter would accept "Scientific" creationism as a viable principle to teach in the public schools in that it is a religious doctrine opposed to our own. We should thus oppose any attempts by any such groups to have "Scientific" Creationism taught to our children.

Warren C. Lathe III



Discovering America with imagination

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from Dr. Thomas Lyon's Forum Address given Feb. 13 in the Marriott Center.

Europe didn't quite know how to respond to the discovery of the Americas — they had a difficult time imagining a new continent. Even the letters and diaries of Columbus offer alternate opinions of the New World. Usually this continent was viewed as a Garden of Eden and its innocent inhabitants as God's purest creatures.

Only healthy, virtuous, innocent people inhabited this earthly paradise. Spain felt that it had discovered a true Golden Age, the Golden Age from mythology. The marvels of the New World were hard for Europeans to imagine properly and they created some grotesque representations.

Edmund O'Gorman, a Mexican historian, observes that America was not discovered, but invented by sixteenth-century Europeans. Even the Spanish explorers were working as much with their imaginations as with what was "real." For example, on his second voyage Columbus observed "trees bearing wool...There are cotton trees as large as peach trees...We

found trees producing wax as good both in colour and smell as bees-wax... never, yet since the creation, has such a thing been seen." All this fiction was possible in the new-found earthly paradise.

Some chroniclers, however, noted a darker side — cannibalism, the bizarre "drinking" of tobacco smoke, human sacrifice, strange flora and fauna, filth, the eating of raw snakes, spiders and bugs, and other non-European practices. In later years, and especially in the eighteenth century, the anti-myth quite naturally developed — America was the home of bizarre, degenerate, uncivilized beings. Kant observed that Americans, and here he refers to both North and South Americans, are:

...incapable of civilization. They have no motive force, for they are without affection and passion. They are not drawn to one another by love, and are thus unfruitful. They hardly speak at all, never caress one another, care about nothing, and are lazy.

Hegel found America "immature and impotent."

Neither of these two views — the mythical Golden Age, nor the de-

praved, impotent one — fits us fully. We were formed as an idea, with some myth and fantasy, and the interplay between them and reality has always been difficult for Europeans.

Just as many Europeans in the days of Columbus wanted to go on thinking of their world as Ptolemy conceived it and could not accurately imagine other possibilities, so may our own modern worlds be limited by old maps and limited imagination. We Americans are still in need of much discovery; much of this discovery will not come about by physically trudging over shifting desert and uncharted mountain, but by creatively re-tracing steps we may have already taken, by thinking creatively about what we're doing, and why and how, and how to do it better.

A recently discussed book on this campus, *The Closing of the American Mind*, comes to my mind. I was pleased to see some, especially in the Philosophy Department (I recall Jim Faulconer) disagree with the majority, and point out some of the book's flaws. Dissent is necessary for discovery. Nevertheless Bloom makes many good points on American education. Speaking of current college students, he notes that:

Imagination is now required to restore their youth, beauty and vitality. The student who makes fun of playing the guitar under a girl's window will never read or write a poem under her influence.... It is not that he will fail to adorn or idealize the world; it is that he will not see what is there.

In short the student's lack of creative imagination may keep him from discovering the world around and within him. So, sing impassioned love songs to your girlfriend; write her a poem, likely sappy, but write it — Bloom believes that it will restore vitality and attractiveness as one finds out more about self through creative endeavor.

I see too much of our university education as stuffing the mind rather than exciting it (Harris). I worry about monstrous sections of certain classes here. My experiences at other universities points up a curious dichotomy. I have the impression (and please note that it is only that) that on average, BYU students enter the university sharper, better prepared than say, freshman at the University of Oklahoma.

But, again on average, they (you) leave less challenged, less excited, less prepared than graduating seniors at Oklahoma. If this is so, why? I fear we may be stuffing minds with infor-

mation. Someone once said that "you are responsible for your own face after age 40." I would add, you are responsible for your own mind after age 18! Realize that you must discover and excite your own mind; you as teachers will try to help, but you students must do the final job. Columbus described the inhabitants of the Americas as healthy, virtuous, giving, innocent. You students, are those people. Now, let your imagination excite your mind.

My thesis you ask? What is this about anyway? The discovery and conception of the Americas requires considerable effort and imagination by Old Worlders; it required particular maps (until more was known), distorted images, and much imagination! We now feel that we know the physical feature of the Americas, or even of this campus.

But there remains so much more to discover. Jorge Luis Borges has said that "If a society is to be successful, it must map the inner pictures of the mind; art must respond to people's dreams (imagination) more than their (mundane) reality."

Through art, literature, the humanities, we expand our imaginations to better discover hidden but very real parts of ourselves, of our country.

We strive for a never-ending process of creative discovery, a process that applies to faculty research, to students writing a term paper, especially to teaching classes, to the administrative processes of the university, to engineering a bridge, starting a business, or to making a good marriage. We are often guilty of using incomplete and outdated maps, maps and descriptions which keep us from truly discovering.

Einstein said "Imagination is more important than knowledge." I am sure he was referring to large, globally discovered such as his, which required much initial knowledge, but also tremendous creative imagination.

One of the few God-like characteristics that has remained with us from before our birth is the ability to create, to observe, collect information, think clearly, plan, organize, and then, after these steps, create something with our own mind powers. We are children of God and God is a creator.

We were created in his image and hence we "were born with a great need to be creative, to make things in our own image that reflect us, even as God makes things that reflect himself."

Thomas E. Lyon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Different is better

To the Editor:

I believe I represent a large portion of the student body when I say that I didn't necessarily choose to attend BYU because it offers the highest quality of education — I live right down the street from an out of state university with a program at least as good, if not better than what BYU offers in my field of study. I came here and stay here because BYU is different from other universities. I enjoy associating with people that have many of the same values and morals that I have. I come here because many employers also come, many from out of state, to recruit at BYU because it is different. They appreciate employees who are honest, have high standards, and know how to keep their word and honor their commitments, whether they be gospel based or not. I don't particularly enjoy wearing socks or shaving every day, but I do take pride in the general appearance and conduct of our student body and faculty. Outsiders notice those differences and are usually quite impressed.

I find it hard to believe that Grant Hardy and Heather Hardy really meant some of the things they said in their editorial printed in the March 8 issue of *The Daily Universe*. If they truly believe that BYU will always offer its students and faculty less freedom because of its LDS Church affiliation then I suggest that they seriously review the principles that govern man's freedoms. (A number of scriptures come to mind that associate light, truth, and freedom) I don't see the "contradiction" that BYU is supposed to have been built on. BYU's affiliation with Christ's church could in no way detract from it as an institution of learning. That doesn't mean that BYU is perfect or that all of BYU's policies are based on revealed gospel truths, but I believe that any attempts made to maintain higher standards at BYU and set it apart from other universities will only help us as students and faculty of BYU. Some changes in policy can and probably ought to be made and these changes are periodically made through the proper channels.

But, if you wish to make BYU "another" university, then please attend another university. If you change BYU to conform to the rest then you take away my freedom of attending an institution that is different from the rest.

Those that are most vocal on the issues of standards and ecclesiastical endorsements seem to be those that are most opposed to them. I hope that

a much greater percentage of the students rely on these regulations to maintain the atmosphere that they came to BYU to enjoy.

M. Bret. Seiter
Tempe, Ariz.

Falling from the faith

To the Editor:

I think we should consider the new ecclesiastical endorsement policy in light of a study done by Vice President Stan Albrecht and his colleagues ("Religious Leave-taking" in *Falling From the Faith*, edited by David G. Bromley). This study examined patterns of activity and inactivity. It projects that only 22 percent of LDS members will remain active throughout their adult life. Nearly half will spend at least one year inactive and then return to activity. Inactivity and reactivation often occur at young ages when many are going to college. Moreover, reasons for going inactive are more likely to be social (i.e., feeling that one doesn't belong, other interests and activities which compete with church) than doctrinal.

Although this study does not recommend way of dealing with inactivity, one can draw some implications. Because most who go inactive do so temporarily and because reasons are often social, a hard nosed position of "like it or leave it" would seem to be inappropriate. Friendship and fellowship would appear to be more effective. Telling someone they can no longer enroll if they do not attend church could further alienate them and interfere with the process of reactivation. The new ecclesiastical endorsement policy could be another case where the means interfere with the ends.

Trina Louise Hope
Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Women's room loitering

To the Editor:

Each time we walk into the women's bathrooms in the library, we ask ourselves, "Why do women find it necessary to eat, sleep and study in here?" What is it about those bathrooms that the study carrels and Cougar Eat don't have? It is the soothing lullaby of trickling water and flushing

toilets that makes the bathrooms such a peaceful place to study and eat? Or is it the dim lights and soft couches that make a nap so inviting? We were wondering if someone could explain the reasoning one has for using bathrooms as a study hall, cafeteria, or resting place. We think it is sick and wrong!

Kim Bailey
Bountiful

Kelli Miller
Salt Lake City

Andrea Sumson
Bountiful

Categorizing religion faculty

To the Editor:

I agree with Scott Burnett that it does matter whether the honor code is right or wrong, or whether it can be defended from scripture or not, contrary to what Stephen Robinson believes. However, it is no more justifiable for Dr. Burnett to say that Dr. Robinson's attitude is typical of the religion faculty than it is for Dr. Robinson to pretend to know the thoughts of "the brethren."

Religion faculty have long been thought to be unwilling to communicate with the rest of the university. Although I have not talked with every religion teacher on campus, I know there are a few, if not all, who want to change this image and carry on more dialogue with other colleges.

Thinking that pointing a finger at the religion department and calling them close-minded is going to change things for the better is wrong. Doing so will only cause them to respond in a close-minded way.

Even though Dr. Burnett and I may disagree with Dr. Robinson's opinion, I am glad to see that Dr. Robinson wants to carry on a dialogue with the rest of the university.

John Armstrong
Farmington

Trigger returned

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I left my bicycle in the rack between the ESC and the SWKT. I put the chain around it, but didn't close the padlock, thinking I'd only be gone for a minute. I went on to another building without locking the

bike, and when I came back for it, it was gone.

I was pretty distressed about it, since funds are too low to get another one, and "Trigger" had great sentimental value to me, having served faithfully on my mission. I knew it was my fault for not locking it, and I figured I'd just have to chalk it up to experience and do better next time.

Monday I walked past the same rack, and to my surprise there was Trigger, in the same spot I had left him, his chain locked around his seatpost! I was really excited and deeply grateful. I know what the odds are on recovering a lost bike, and they're not good. So, to the person who returned it; thank you very much for doing so. You really made my day, helped my budget, and reminded me that good things can still happen to people, even when those people do stupid things. I'm glad my bike ended up with someone honest, and not a real crook. To all you other bike riders on campus, make sure you lock 'em up; the person who takes your bike probably won't be as nice.

Paul Taylor
Providence

Marxists want end of totalitarianism

Every few days I have the pleasure of reading, in some newspaper's editorial section (including, not surprisingly this one's) an obituary on Marxism. With that familiar amused-but-dreaded feeling I scan the lines. "Marxism is dead." "Marxism is a complete and total failure." "Thank God the evil folly of Marxism has bitten the proverbial dust!" Of course, what these lines refer to is Eastern Europe, and indeed, those regimes have fallen because of their complete failure to meet human needs (along with a healthy dosage of American-style corruption and greed). But these well meaning obituary writers have made a rather significant mistake: Marxism has not died. In order to die, one must first be born.

Anyone with more than a cursory knowledge of the philosophy of Karl Marx knows that his controversial but astute views on economics have little to do with any of the governments of the twentieth century who call themselves Marxist. This includes the Soviet Union. Lenin was the first thinker to "modify" Marxism. His theories were lengthy and complicated, but basically they amounted to rejection of some fundamentals of Marx's model of historical progression. In order to achieve a transition from capitalism to Marxist socialism (and eventual stateless communism), the capitalist society must be technologically fit. Lenin, for understandable reasons, threw this notion away. The results of his mistake are still seen in today's headlines about shortages in the USSR. Moreover, Lenin added an essentially unnecessary component in his insistence that the revolution be global. A state which spends all its time intimidating or warring against enemies can scarcely provide for the needs of its people.

Marx glorified the workers. Lenin couldn't find any, so he chose the peasantry, who had little in common with the lofty ideals of Lenin and his fellow philosopher-revolutionaries. In short, the Soviet Union's past and present ideal-

ogy has as much in common with Marxism as my grandma's left stocking.

The same applies to China. Mao borrowed more from Lenin than Marx, and even added some creative modifications of his own, including the concept of "perpetual revolution," justifying the bloodthirsty totalitarianism we have again recently witnessed.

What is missing from these regimes? Control of means of production by the workers rather than the state. Grass roots democracy. Liberation from the alienation and exploitation of the working class. Removal of despotism and corruption. In short, what is missing from these regimes is any sniff of the essence of Karl Marx, a man genuinely concerned with the human condition. We are not witnessing the fall of Marxism. What we are seeing is much more glorious. It is the fall of totalitarianism; and the Marxists are just as happy about that as capitalists are.

Now, before y'all start foaming at the mouth, I'm not saying true Marxism can or will ever happen. Let's be honest about that: nobody knows. I'm not saying I or you will be happier under a system of true socialism. Maybe some would and some would not. And lastly, I'm not saying that Marx was a saint or a perfect philosopher. He wasn't. He failed to recognize the potential for religion to do good, and his predictions haven't all come to pass. What I am saying is that it is simply and academically incorrect to say Marxism has died. Many students have said it, and can excuse that; I know that students don't read enough because I am one. But more recently, professors have made the same pronouncements, and that is disturbing.

Finally, a little food for thought: Marx has something in common with anyone who is fit to be called a Christian. He believed in his heart that human needs are more important than profits. Amen.

Matthew Stannard

CAMPUS



Guillermo Garcia, a blind BYU student from Mexico, works with a talking computer in the ELWC computer lab. Garcia is a graduate student in the Sociology Department and plans to return to Mexico to do research. His greatest challenge at BYU is the English language.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Blindness doesn't stop 'Y' student

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

If Guillermo Garcia described himself, he might say he is a 35-year-old, married, BYU graduate student who leads a normal life.

He might also mention that he is blind, but probably not. To him, blindness is an insignificant limitation.

Garcia, from Toluca, Mexico, lost his sight 25 years ago. But even at an early age he worked hard to develop capabilities instead of dwelling on blindness as a handicap.

"As a boy, I tried to do all the same things I had done before, only now without seeing ... I made it almost into a game," he said.

After getting his bachelor's degree in social anthropology at the University of the State of Mexico,

Garcia came to BYU a year and a half ago to do graduate work in the sociology department. He said many people wrongly assume that his greatest challenge in a university setting is his blindness.

"In my case, it is the language," he said, in reference to English being his second language.

Garcia said his blindness rarely limits him on campus. "I can do almost everything for myself. I count steps between and inside buildings. I can notice small differences of temperature, feel the wind directions — I know how many stairs are in the Kimball Tower. People sometimes think we must always have a cane, or dog or guide people."

"We are normal people, and we can do normal things ... We have to learn through other methods, but to us that is not a handicap," he said.

Garcia does much of his studying through the use of cassette tapes, and often volunteers will help when the work "requires eyes." More volunteers are needed, however, because "we try to study on our own as much as we can, but sometimes we do have to ask other people. When they aren't around to help, for us that can mean flunking," he said.

After he finishes at BYU, Garcia and his wife, Maria, plan to return to the University of the State of Mexico so he can join the research staff there. In the meantime, he wants to "continue with other physically limited people in proving to ourselves how capable we can be."

Garcia said he hoped Handicapable Week, which is this week, will help the BYU community "be more conscious of physically limited people — not just for that week, but for the long term."

BYU receives first certified PR sequence

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's public relations students have gained the opportunity to be better recognized by professionals throughout the nation, said Jerry Dalton, president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America.

PRSA is the largest national organization of public relations professionals. On Tuesday, the organization presented BYU's public relations sequence the first CEPR-certified in education for public relations award.

BYU's program is the first certified public relations sequence in the nation. The award came from a newly instituted voluntary program of PRSA in which professionals review college sequences.

"Eventually this certification will mean something," Dalton said. "The word will get out and people and professionals will recognize that this certification is important."

"The CEPR credential is very important for the future of public relations because it lets us identify high-quality public relations sequences that prepare students to serve the needs of the profession," Dalton said.

Gordon Whiting, chairman of the Department of Communications, feels that BYU was recognized because the department has gained a good balance of what is needed for entry level public relations work and what is needed for a life-long education.

Last November, BYU's public relations program was reviewed by a three-member committee consisting of two accredited public relations practitioners and one accredited educator from PRSA's Educational Affairs Committee.

According to the report submitted by the PRSA certification team, the BYU public relations students are "bright and committed to their public relations study and future practice."

The report also commended the students' high grade point average of 3.15 as well as their ability to identify key issues confronting the profession.

Polo Ralph Lauren

RALPH LAUREN
Men's and Ladies
SHORTS

DEUTER

A-4 University Mall • Orem



The Torch

Luncheon Specials \$2.99 Dinner Specials \$3.99

Cuban Restaurant

95 S. 300 W., Provo 377-8717

"The best BBQ ribs and shakes in Utah!"

We reserve the right to limit. Family Dinners • Buffet • Quick Take Out Service
OPEN: Mon-Thur 12pm-10pm, Fri & Sat 12pm-12am

March Dinner Specials \$3.99

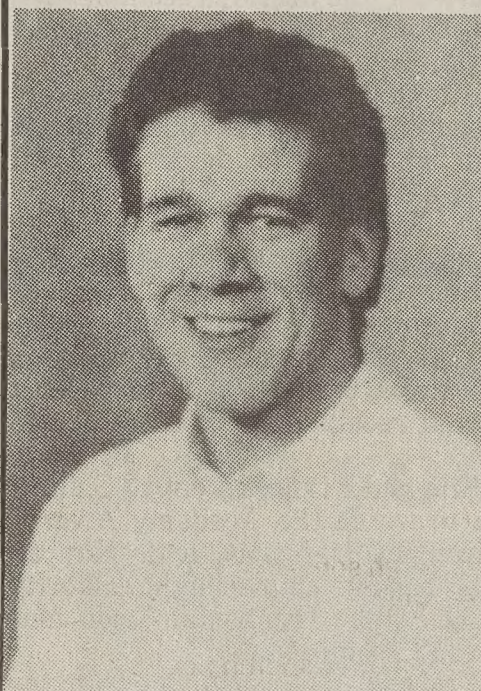
Monday	Carne con Papas	(reg. price \$5.95)
Tuesday	Fried Rice	(reg. \$4.95)
Wednesday	B.B.Q. Chicken	(reg. \$4.95)
Thursday	Picadillo	(reg. \$4.95)
Friday	Cuban Chicken Rice	(reg. \$6.95)
Saturday	Chicken Fried Rice	(reg. \$5.95)

EXPIRES 3/31/90 Stuffed Potatoes 75¢ (reg. \$1.59) Empanadas 59¢ (reg. 89¢)

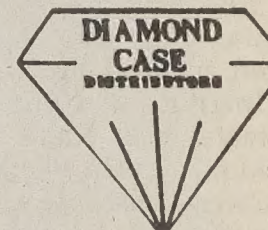
HOW STUPID DO THEY THINK WE ARE?

At jewelry stores students pay for

Fancy Lights,
Expensive Showrooms
and
Over-rated Diamonds



CALL
Your Personal Diamond Expert
SCOTT THOMPSON
(801) 377-4611



Students Helping Students

Ceremony to honor POWs, MIAs

Universe Services

A POW/MIA wreath-laying ceremony will be held tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC Memorial Lounge by the Silver Wings Society and the Air Force ROTC.

Col. Ronald C. Jones, administrative assistant to the Military Relations Committee of The Church of Je-

sus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the main speaker at the event.

Jones retired last year after 30 years of active duty. His career includes 11 years as an Army aviator, flying more than 1,400 combat hours during his two tours in Vietnam, and positions in military health-care administration.

Kathleen Caras, president of the

American Legion Auxiliary, member and wife of former MIA Col. Franklin A. Caras, will also speak. The third speaker will be Joel Miller, U.S. Army ROTC cadet liaison for the National League of Families.

The Silver Wings Society is a service-oriented organization that works with the local Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society.

SAC

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend.

New SAC Vice President — The SAC vice president for the 1990-91 school year is Lanny Brown. If you have suggestions on how to improve BYU, please call him.

Issues Covered This Semester — SAC has been busy this semester researching several issues important to the BYU community.

Committees have looked into the programs BYU provides for married students, whether the lighting in the library is adequate according to federally recommended standards, and the possibility of constructing a wheelchair ramp at the north entrance of the BYU Bookstore.

In response to one of SAC's proposals, BYUSA will sponsor a Health Insurance Fair that will give students the opportunity to get information on health plans offered by different companies.

The fair will be part of the new student orientation Infofair, and will continue through the first week of school.

SAC Needs You — SAC needs a statistician to help us with our surveys and questionnaires. If you have some spare time, contact Dave Peterson at 378-7187 for more information.

Spring Break Special

Break out of that old winter look now!
Come in and let us help you create your own new look for Spring.
Act before May 31 and you'll even get a break on the price.

Redeem coupon at right for one of the following:

1. \$5.00 off a haircut
2. 20% off a retail purchase
3. Free deep conditioning treatment (\$10.00 value)
4. \$7.00 off a perm or color

Von Curtis
SALON
OF HAIR DESIGN

25 No. Univ. Ave., 178
Provo Town Square
377-4247

Detach on break.
Circle desired special and redeem coupon.
Good only through 5-31-90

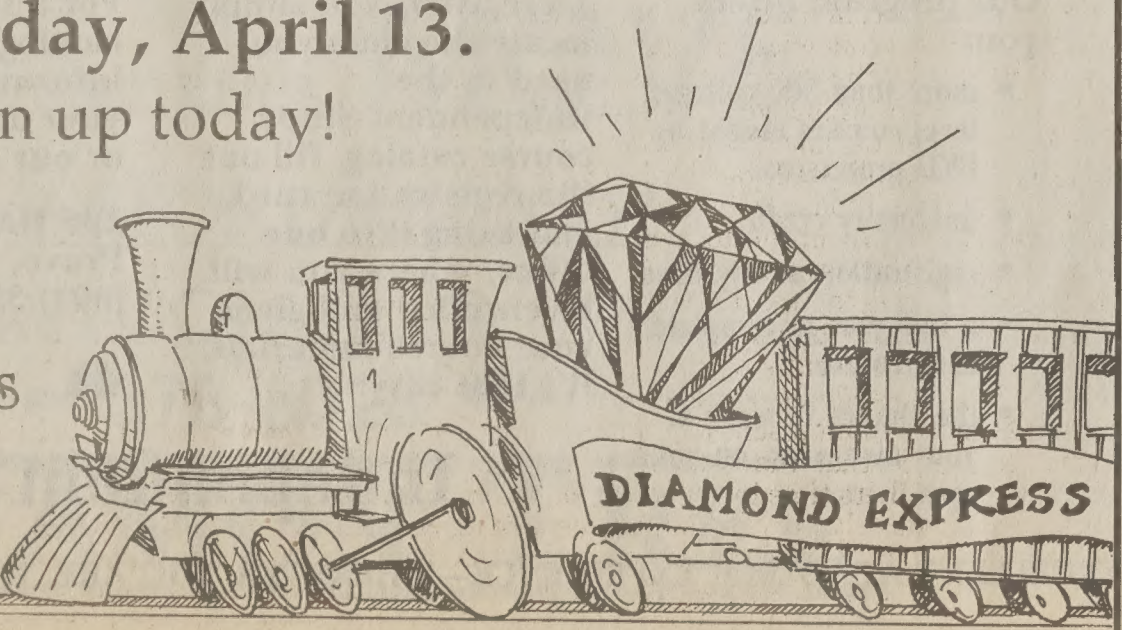
The Diamond Express is almost here!

ROBERTS JEWELERS will give away a beautiful 1/4 ct. diamond ring to a lucky customer on Friday, April 13.

Come in and sign up today!

We're specially
"trained"

Roberts Jewelers
294 N. Univ. Ave.
373-7768



Y-Day

What it is . . .

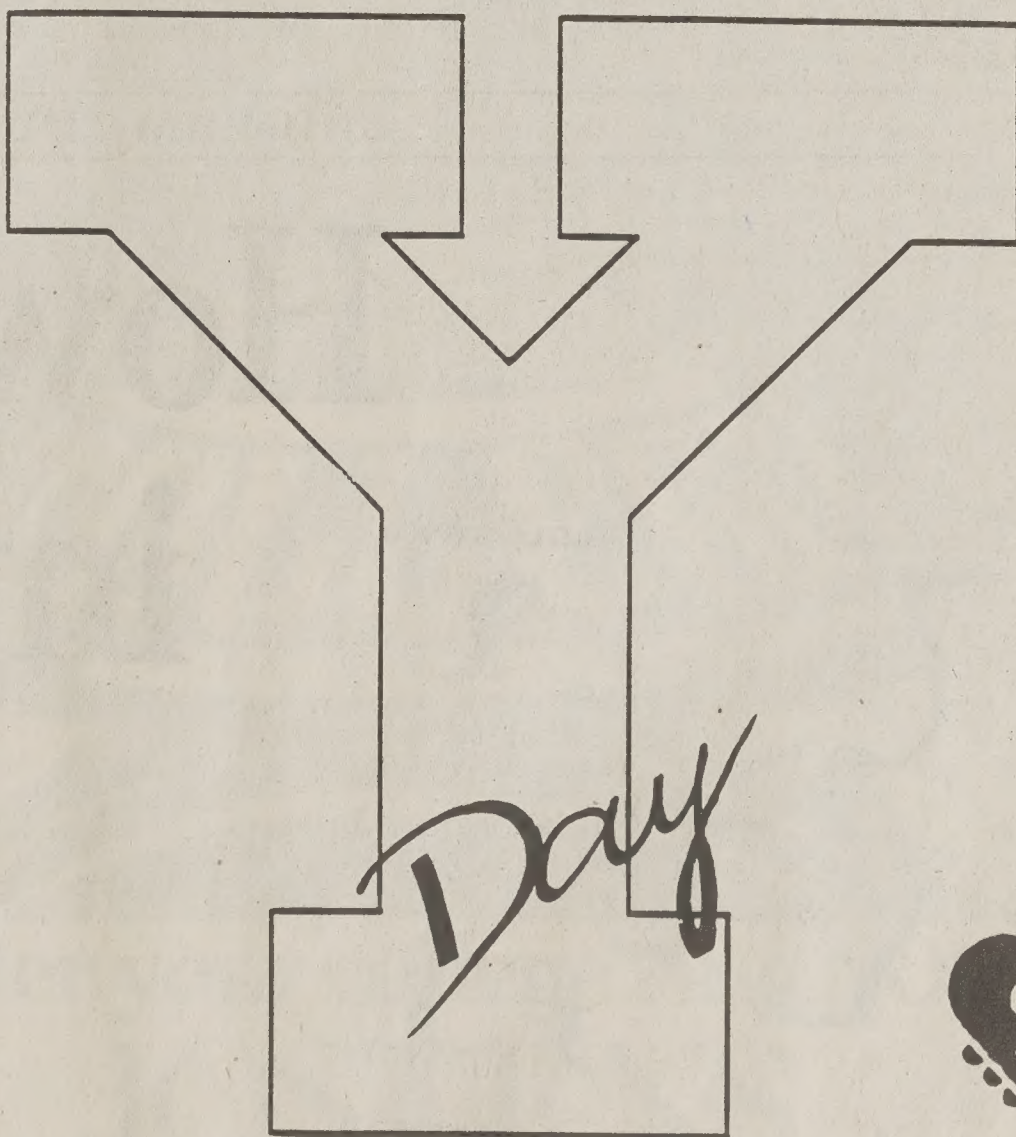
- . . . 10,000 people serving the community
- . . . Everyone serving everyone
- . . . Putting words into action
- . . . Just Doing It

How to Do It . . .

- . . . Sign up with your bishop
- . . . Call Chris Boyce at 378-7183
- . . . Be in the Law Building parking lot at 8:00 a.m. on April 7th

When to Do It . . .

- . . . Saturday, April 7, 1990
- . . . 8:00 a.m.



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Imagine all the people

. . . Serving

To support Y-Day the cougar club is giving all Y-Day participants a 2 dollar discount off a ticket to the Blue & White Game.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYU students had the opportunity to ask savant Kim Peek questions to test his extraordinary memory. Peek and his father, Frances, took part in Handicapable Week.

'Rain Man's' intellect impresses 'Y' students

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The savant whose life was the inspiration behind the Academy Award-winning movie "Rain Man," demonstrated his extraordinary memory skills for BYU students Tuesday as part of Handicapable Week's lecture series.

More than 900 people heard Kim Peek and his father, Frances, speak about their lives before and after the success of "Rain Man."

"Kim's not autistic like Dustin Hoffman's character was in the movie," said Frances, referring to autism victims who are usually emotionless. "He's a very compassionate young man... very gentle and absolutely honest."

Kim is a savant, meaning that although he has certain mental handicaps, he possesses extensive memory skills. About one in 20,000 people are savants. But Dr. Daniel D. Christensen, medical director of the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry, estimates that Kim's unusual skills would rate one in 10 million.

Kim answered diverse questions from the audience, and was correct on virtually all of them. He knew things such as the years Galileo observed little red spots on Jupiter (1610-11), and the area code of Limbrook, Long Island (516).

Kim also knew Ty Cobb's lifetime batting average and the years he led the American League in batting, the number of the highway that passes through Broken Arrow, Okla., and the names of all the United States' presidents and vice presidents and the years each served.

Frances said Kim was born with neurological problems, and "we

were told to put him in an institution and forget about it. When he was 5 years old, the doctors recommended a lobotomy because he was so hyperactive."

Gradually Frances and the doctors observed exceptional intelligence in Kim, who has an academic IQ of 184. With a reasoning IQ of only 88, however, Kim "does not know how to address the abstract," Frances said.

Kim will begin a medical research program in California to find out why he has total recall, Frances said. "He's read over 7,000 books at least... and recalls a lot of them verbatim."

Kim and Frances went to California to watch the Academy Awards Ceremony last year, and "Kim almost became an overnight celebrity there," after "Rain Man" won four Oscars, Frances said.

Kim said his favorite line from the movie is, "I buy my underwear at K-Mart."

Kim and Frances went to Hollywood with Dustin Hoffman before the filming of "Rain Man" so the star could learn about Kim and prepare for the role.

"Hoffman shadowed him like a second skin," during their time together, Frances said when they left. Hoffman told Kim, "I may be the star, but you're the heavens."

Handicapable Week lectures continue today with Jason Hall, a BYU freshman quadriplegic, who will speak at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

A beep ball dorm challenge will be held at the Deseret Towers Field at 5:30 p.m. Window painting will be all day in the Cougar Eat, and braille and sign workshops will be held at 1 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

BYU Computer Fair will explore networking and communications

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

The fourth annual Computer Fair begins today in the ELWC Garden Court and is sponsored by the Computer Consultation Center, Apple Inc., IBM Corp. and NeXT Inc.

The theme for the fair is "Networking and Communications."

Mark Ungerman, Technical Coordinator of the CCC, said, "We want to educate people as far as what services exist and how to use them."

Ungerman said a lot of resources on the networks are available that people don't know how to use.

"Here (at BYU) we are in a network environment," Ungerman said. "Vast electronic resources exist across the country, ranging from depositories of articles and public do-

main software to online catalogues, electronic mail and public conferences and forums. These resources can be of great value to anyone conducting research or otherwise trying to gather information on a given subject."

Tim Petru, a Network Analyst/Programmer at Auxiliary Services, said a network is a way to interconnect expensive resources and processing.

"Networking is the hot topic of the '90s in the computer industry," he said. Ungerman said the CCC wants to show how the

"world can be our campus" if people know how to use networks.

According to the Computer Fair program, "The CCC explores how advances in technology such as specialized networking, communications, operating systems and application serve to make the world smaller and



CHAOS

Continued from page 1

"Chaos" is also about the people who made crucial discoveries and about how they happened, but the book will do little to dispel the notion that creative mathematicians and physicists are strange, solitary souls who march resolutely to their own drumbeat.

There is Mitchell Feigenbaum at Los Alamos who got caught up in the discovery of universal laws underlying the complexity of chaos and who for two months of twenty-two-hour working days subsisted on red meat, wine and coffee until his doctor ordered a halt, a mild regimen of Valium and an enforced vacation.

Or Robert Shaw at Santa Cruz who abandoned his doctoral thesis in superconductivity research just short of his degree to plunge with several other graduate students into the unrecognized science of chaos. "At almost any hour, though night was a safer bet than morning, a visitor could see members of the group rearranging circuitry [on their analog computer], yanking out patch cords, arguing about consciousness or evolution, adjusting an oscilloscope display or just staring while a glowing green spot traced a curve of light, its orbit flickering and seething like something alive."

Or Benoit Mandelbrot who "was always an outsider, taking an unorthodox approach to an unfashionable corner of mathematics, exploring disciplines in which he was rarely welcomed, hiding his grandest ideas in efforts to get his papers published, surviving mainly on the confidence of his employers..."

A book or a speech is good if it gives its audience insight into a subject so that they see old things in new and interesting ways. This book is full of insights. It is a popularization of science written in a dramatic style (perhaps overdramatic), and it captures and holds attention.

The author demonstrates a good technical grasp of the subject. "Chaos" is about mathematics, to be sure, but it is not a mathematics book

and you don't need a background in mathematics to enjoy it.

One of the remarkable things about the science of chaos is that once one knows where and how to look, some of the remarkable concepts can be converted to patterns and pictures, some of them of artistic beauty, on the screen of a computer terminal. Indeed, much of the discovery in this field has come about as a result of the growth and development of computer graphics technology.

On the other hand, the author begins to use the word "chaos" from the very beginning of the book without defining, except by the unfolding examples, what precisely he means. Because the author arranges the material around the discovery stories of the individuals who came to see quite different facets of chaos, some of the connections between the facets are not as strongly drawn as readers who want a nice, well-structured understanding would like.

While some practitioners of chaos theory see their emerging science as a paradigm shift that will have greater impact than either of the two principal developments of twentieth-century physics, quantum theory and relativity, many of the useful connections between the mathematics of chaos and the complexity of the real world are still potential rather than realized.



377-7577

NYC
\$268 R/T

Denver
\$138 R/T

New Orleans
\$343 R/T

Oakland
\$178 R/T

Washington D.C.
\$384 R/T

835 N. 700 E., Provo
OW-one way RT-round trip prices
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 9:30-6:00 M-F, Sat. 10:00-3:00

*Mission reunion forms
available in 538 ELWC*

The Daily Universe will print mission reunion information on March 27.

Forms are available at the receptionist's desk in 538 ELWC. There is no charge. The deadline for submissions is March 26 at noon.

more manageable." Petru said he receives messages weekly from London, The Netherlands and Boston via a network.

Thirty booths will be on display. According to the Computer Fair program, "Booths will feature demonstrations regarding networking and communications by major computer and software companies and by campus personnel."

The public is invited to 14 free workshops during the fair, which ends Thursday. Speakers will cover such topics as "Campus Computer Networks," "Electronic Mail and News" and "Computers in Medicine."

For more information, contact the CCC in 214 SFLC or call 378-2089.



• Walk-ins welcome
• Missionary and Pre-marital Physicals
• Minor Emergencies
Your convenient alternative to expensive
Emergency Room Visits
225-7343
1850 S. Columbia Lane, Orem



**We can remove
a little wisdom
without lowering
your GPA.**

Dr. Phillip Hall



**COUGAR
DENTAL
CENTER**
837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
Alanya, Bldg. - Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most

39 WEST

BARRY BRICKEN

Long • Longer • Longest
SHORTS
Men's and Ladies

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
H-151 University Mall • Orem

Lauren's Bridal

Buy or rent beautiful designer gowns for
bridal, prom or pageants.
Tuxedos also available to rent.

10% OFF with this ad
373-9618

2250 No. University Parkway
Suite A-1 (In the Shopko Center)

OPEN
10:00 - 9:00

Byu's Backyard

- FREE Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Basketball & Volleyball Courts

Apartments for as low as
\$69/\$89 Spring Summer

Nobody's closer to campus than
Campus Plaza

669 East 800 North
374-1160

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Jacob K. Javits Fellowships — The Department of Education is seeking applicants for Javits graduate fellowships in the arts, humanities and social sciences. There will be 80 awards of up to \$10,000 each per academic year.

Graduate students with 20 or fewer credit hours are eligible as are students completing undergraduate degrees.

For application materials or further information contact Allen Cissell, Office of Post-secondary Education, Education Department, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Rm. 3022, Washington, DC 20202, (202) 732-4412.

The Planetary Society — The Planetary Society is offering five \$1,000 grants to engineering and science majors in 1990. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, a commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a written essay on a relevant topic. Application materials available in 350-C MSRB. Application deadline is April 16.

For further information on these fellowships or others, consult the fellowship information display case in the Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB, 378-2309.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

How to fit that one class into your schedule:



Our program offers you:

- more than 300 college-level courses taught by BYU professors.
- university credit.
- registration at any time.
- a full year to complete each course.
- the chance to work at your own pace, on your own time.

To register, you simply locate the class you need in the Independent Study course catalog, fill out the registration card, and bring it to our office, where you will be enrolled and given your course materials. It's that easy!

For a FREE course catalog and more information, contact your advisement center or our offices at:

206 Harman Building
Provo, UT 84602
(801) 378-2868

Independent Study

AN EXCELLENT ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE—WHEREVER YOU ARE, WHENEVER YOU NEED US.

LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Open Air Records

The Nylons, consisting of Paul Cooper, left, style music at BYU Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the music ticket office in the HFAC.

'Rockapella' will come to BYU

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Rockapella." There's no other word to describe it. It's the sound of the Toronto-based group, the Nylons, and it's coming to BYU March 22. The Nylons came up with the term to describe the style of music they perform. They sing revised acappella, with the help of a drum and occasionally, a synthesizer. Wayne Thompson, the group's manager, commented in a newspaper article on the use of "rockapella" to describe the group's sound. "People had the wrong idea what we were all about, because traditionally acappella groups just stand there and sing. When we came to the U.S. market three years ago, we needed something to describe what we weren't just another acappella group."

"Standing there and singing" is

definitely not part of the Nylons' program. The group has played for sell-out crowds in Canada, Europe, Japan, Australia and even Provo. They have opened for acts like the Pointer Sisters and Hall and Oates. They have also appeared on The Tonight Show. When the group started performing in the United States, Washington was one of the first states to hear their music.

Yolanda Hjort, a music major from Arlington, Washington, attended her first Nylons concert in 1987. "Not many people had heard of them so the tickets were only \$5. A year later, after their song 'Kiss Me Goodbye' became popular, they played in Seattle and the tickets sold for \$20."

Hjort said at the time the Nylons started to hit the charts with their songs, the members of her high school jazz choir thought the group was great. "We were all crazy about them."

Her friends had been impressed by

the versatility of the singers. "One guy would sing really low in one song but in the next, he could sing high," Hjort said. "The group harmonizes like a barbershop quartet," Hjort said, "but their music has a more modern sound."

Don McCarty of BYU program scheduling said this is the second time the group has performed at BYU. "When they performed here last June, we had a sell out crowd. Their concert was one of the best performances we've had at BYU."

McCarty said there are not as many tickets available for the performance this semester. "Due to increased fire code restrictions, there will be 400 fewer tickets available for the concert."

Tickets are now on sale at the music ticket office in the HFAC. The price is \$10 for students, faculty and staff and \$13 for general public. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Trio to play replicas of historic horn

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

The New World Basset Horn Trio will be an unusual addition to the BYU Performing Arts Concert series.

The trio, which will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, will be playing on exact replicas of museum original basset horns.

Gaylen Hatton, a horn professor in the Music Department, said the Basset horn, an obsolete form of the clarinet, was used by Mozart, Beethoven, Strauss and other great composers of their time.

The horn was created in 1770 and is popular in Germany and Austria. As musical styles changed and the public began to enjoy brighter and louder wind instruments, the basset horn was replaced by the alto clarinet.

The original basset horn, Hatton said, was crescent shaped and was "as ugly as the dickens." By the early 1800s the curve of the horn had become a 90 degree angle. It has now developed into a straight, clarinet-like instrument.

Hatton said although it is hard to define a sound of an instrument, the sound of the basset horn has a "dark, hauntingly mellow, penetrating sound."

"The Music Department at BYU has only one basset horn and I'm not sure if it works," Hatton said. The basset horn owned by BYU is a straight horn like those developed in the late 1850s just before the horn became extinct.

The basset horn, according to a press release, is currently enjoying a renaissance, thanks to the revival of interest in the music of Mozart and the efforts of groups like the internationally flavored New World Basset Horn Trio.

The trio consists of Eric Hoeprich from Amsterdam, West Germany's Lisa Klevit and William McColl of the United States.

The all-Mozart program will include the Divertimentos No. 1 and No. 4, five arias from "The Magic Flute" and Five Duos K. 487.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained from the music ticket office in the HFAC.

Play to examine woman's role

By DAVID D. JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's theater and film department will open its production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida,"

Thursday in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

The play is an examination of marriage and the issues of a woman's place in the home and family, said Director Charles Metten. It is Shaw's

most popular work.

"It deals with the man/woman question, and not just with love, but with the struggle for power," said BYU professor Thomas Rogers, who is a member of the cast. Although "Candida" was written in 1894, it is relevant to the present day and provides an answer to both extreme feminists and anti-feminists.

Rogers said the play tells the story of a parson who is forced into a rivalry for his wife with a young poet who seeks to liberate her from the servitude of her married life.

The cast of six consists of three BYU students, two professors and guest artist, Rosanna Weeks Ungerman. Ungerman, a BYU graduate and drama teacher at Provo High School, will play the part of Candida. J. Todd Adams, Kiva Jump, and Brad Weyland will fill the student roles.

"It's like a piece of chamber music and is a very subtle and sophisticated play. It might strike some as being not very adventurous and talky, but there's a lot of humor," Rogers said.

Metten said he and cast members will join the audience in a discussion of the play after performances on March 22, 23, 27 and April 4.

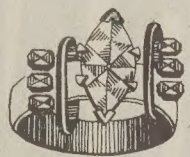
"Shaw was and is a controversial writer. He wanted to straighten things out," Metten said.

According to Metten, many people think Shaw talks a lot. There are debates and arguments in his plays, but if it's acted well it can be delightful, Metten said.

"Man and Superman," also by Shaw, will open March 29 in the Pardee Theater, HFAC.

Tickets are available at the drama ticket office, HFAC.

The Perfect Gem.



The Perfect Price.

Because of our purchasing power, we can and are offering **50% off** the retail prices in the valley!



ALARD & LOSEE

JEWELERS
the Tower at
2230 N. University Parkway
Provo
373-1000

35-year family tradition in Utah Valley.

BUST out of those high-priced

apartments **And** stop paying for

expensive utilities. **MOVE**

into **AFFORDABILITY!**

1285 N. FREEDOM BLVD., PROVO

373-8023

CINNAMON TREE

\$10 OFF with this ad on your first visit.
Pre-mission Exams
• Process papers same day
• Gentle affordable dentistry
• Wisdom tooth evaluation and extraction
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOLBER, D.M.D.
274-0667

Singing Machine Rentals
\$35⁰⁰ a month
Three month minimum

Summerhays & MUSIC CENTER

1006 S. State St., Orem 226-1760

The BYU Computer Consultation Center
presents
Computer Fair 1990
Networking & Communications



March 21 — 22
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
ELWC Garden Court

Exhibits • Workshops

Co-Sponsored by
Apple Computer Inc., IBM Corp., and NeXT Inc.

The Computer Consultation Center is a department of Information Systems Services

SPEND THE SUMMER AT THE TOP

Alta

Heat & Water Paid
Satellite TV
Recreation Room
Microwaves

Dishwashers
Laundry Facilities
Large Pool
Private Rooms Available for Spring/Summer

Air Conditioning
Prompt Maintenance
Close to Campus

\$90 Spring and Summer

\$140 Fall and Winter
Single men & women

1875 NORTH UNIVERSITY, PHONE 373-9848
NEXT TO COUGAR STADIUM

Put some Spring into your look!



\$17⁹⁹
Acrylic Nails
(With coupon)

20% off
Beauty Supplies
(With coupon)

\$25⁰⁰
Perm and Haircut
Long hair extra
(With coupon)

Coupon expires 3/31/90

TAYLORMAID
FULL SERVICE SALON
125 University Ave. 375-7928 University Mall 225-9621

RING DAY



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: **Mar. 19-23** Time: **10AM-4PM** Deposit Required: **\$30.00**

Place: **BYU BOOKSTORE TWILIGHT ZONE**

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



88-3389(CP-402-88)

LIFESTYLE

Cougarettes to perform dance concert

By KATHERINE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Most people are accustomed to watching the Cougarettes perform at BYU sporting events, but Thursday through Saturday they will present a dance concert, "Cougarettes Showcased 1990," at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Theater, 185 RB.

The 21 performers will present several pieces by a variety of musical composers ranging from pop-artist, Janet Jackson, to new-age-artist, Enya.

Peggy Caughey, Cougarette artistic director, said, "The concert will have something to please everyone — modern, lyrical jazz, upbeat jazz and funk."

This eclectic collection will premiere a modern dance piece by Caughey that "defies the law of gravity." Caughey said her dance will be performed to Enya's "To Go Beyond." She said she will use special effects and a variety of movements to enhance her number.

Guest choreographers Lisa Arbon and Lausanne Jensen will stage five of the 11 numbers in the showcase. The remaining pieces are choreographed by Cougarettes and Caughey.

The Cougarettes are a group of 21 performers chosen from all over the country because of their dance technique and performance skills.

"Precision dance is unison — trying to look as one. Precision dance is not a drill team but a dance precision team," Caughey said.

The group is performing a dance concert "because they have the depth to have a concert, more than you'll ever see at games," Caughey said.

Alyce Stevens, a 20-year-old junior from Salt Lake City majoring in dance education, is president of the Cougarettes.

"People will be able to see the Cougarettes in a new light. This concert will bring out the talents of the dancers and will be different than the expectations people have of them on the field or court."

Tickets can be purchased at the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB.



Diana VanWagenen, a Cougarette and a senior majoring in dance specialization and education, will be performing with the Cougarettes March 22-24, when they present "Cougarettes Showcased 1990." The dance concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Theater, RB.

Photo courtesy of Dance Department

Perfume manufacturers are not the only ones making scents

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

There are fragrances for every mood and personality, from romantic to sporty to sophisticated, said two local perfume consultants.

Maxine Olsen, who has sold perfume for 12 years and currently works for J.C. Penny Co. Inc., said she has noticed that "people just naturally choose a fragrance to match their personality."

Fragrance designers spend time and money to create the array of scents on the market today, said Ruth McMullin, a perfume distributor at ZCMI who has been in the business for 15 years. For example, McMullin said, perfume designer Hubert de Givenchy took "one year to perfect his fragrance (called Ysatis) before he

was satisfied. Sometimes it takes 200 ingredients before they (designers) come up with a fragrance," McMullin said.

She said perfumes have top, middle and bottom notes. This means that the fragrance takes effect in stages. "It takes 10-15 minutes before you get the final result of a fragrance," McMullin said.

There are also three stages in fragrances: cologne, eau de toilette and perfume. Cologne is the weakest in strength, then eau de toilette, with perfume being the strongest of the fragrances made of the pure scent oil, McMullin said.

The designers creating these myriad of scents are not always exclusively perfume manufacturers, McMullin said.

Herb Alpert, a trumpet player for

Tijuana Brass, stepped into the perfume business with his own fragrance in a tiny bottle resembling a trumpet. "He wanted a fragrance that people wouldn't recognize right away," McMullin said.

Mikhail Baryshnikov also has a perfume on the market, along with Cher and Elizabeth Taylor.

Some perfumes have "weathered the time," Olsen said, and have become classics.

One, called 4711, is the oldest fragrance known to still exist, according to an AP article in The Herald on Dec. 15, 1989. The perfume dates back to 1792.

Other classics include Chanel No. 5, Shalimar, and White Shoulders.

White Shoulders has a romantic story behind it, McMullin said. Its designer, Evyan, fell in love and married a beautiful woman.

When people saw his wife, "they commented on what beautiful white

shoulders she had," McMullin said. Evyan named his perfume in tribute to his wife.

He was going to have the formula buried with him, but fortunately, he changed his mind before his death a few years ago, McMullin said.

Olsen said a perfume needs strong advertising, nice packaging and a good fragrance to become a classic.

Townhouse Apts.

for women

Sp/Su/ \$70 shared \$90 private

Fall/Winter contracts available

• All utilities paid

• One-block from campus

• Laundry facilities

• Underground parking

• Month by month contracts

700 N. 225 E. 377-2935

Call Today!

CALIFORNIA

On Sale

Los Angeles

from \$79

each way

Oakland

from \$89

each way

Morris

Ask Mr. Foster Travel

Since 1888

Orem Office, 852 South State, 225-7600
Provo Office, 2230 No. Univ. Pkwy, Suite 11D, 373-2021
Spanish Fork Office, 1070 North Main, 798-7371

All flights via Continental are subject to terms of operator/participant contract. Prices subject to change and availability. Add \$10 for one-way travel.

Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!

THE
Palace
The Club of the 90's....

Watch for the NEW SOUL ROOM opening next week!

501 W. 900 E.
374-9272

VALUABLE COUPON

GET ACQUAINTED
HAIRCUT
SPECIAL

Introducing Tammy
Bush, new hair stylist at Larry's Hair'm.

COME AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH TAMMY
AND RECEIVE 2 HAIRCUTS FOR THE
PRICE OF 1 WHEN YOU BRING IN A
FRIEND AND THIS AD!

Offer limited to Tammy only and expires Monday,
April 30, 1990.

Larry's Hair'm

1675 N. 200 W. Provo. Next To Magelbys 374-6090

VALUABLE COUPON

NEW IN
TOWN?

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GREAT APARTMENT COMPLEX TO STAY
IN WHILE YOU'RE IN PROVO, CARRIAGE COVE IS THE PLACE. WE'VE
GOT EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME WHILE YOU'RE
ATTENDING SCHOOL THIS FALL AND WINTER. SO STOP IN, IT'LL BE A
TREK WORTH THE TIME.

CARRIAGE COVE

606 WEST 1720 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH, 374-2700

B Y U
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

KRONOS QUARTET



Tuesday, March 27, 1990 • deJong Concert Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$7.00 Student/Faculty/Sr. Citizen \$9.00 General Public

Tickets available at Music Ticket Office, HFAC • 378-7444

"Mozart would have been delighted"
Esquire Mag.

SPORTS

BYU loses by a run to San Jose State

By ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team won its first game of the Spartan Classic at San Jose State University on Monday beating the Oregon State Beavers 10-7. In its second day of play, the Cougars lost to 15th-ranked San Jose State 3-2.

Senior pitcher Mike Switzer started Monday's game for BYU and got the win to make his season record 5-1.

Cougar pitching retired Oregon State in order in the first, second, sixth and ninth innings. There were also no walks allowed by BYU in the entire game.

"Mike struck out a lot of people and, of course, David Mauss came in and slammed the door right in their (Oregon State) face," said BYU coach Gary Pullins of the pitching effort.

The Cougar defense allowed a total of five errors in the game.

Pullins said, "We're going to continue to work on the fundamentals of our defensive game and hope that we can be as solid as it has been. In about the first 15 games of the season our defense was outstanding."

BYU struck out four times, picked up six walks and picked up four stolen bases in the game.

Senior infielder Matt Norman commented on the number of stolen bases and said, "I don't think the catcher had a real great arm, but also I think our base runners are learning to slide to second base pretty well and avoid the tag."

Pullins said, "We felt that we turned the corner offensively, too, and put the bat on the ball. I think that we cut down on the number of strike outs that we have been having."

Tuesday's loss for BYU came after only 7 1/2 innings of play — a time limit ended the game.

"I'd like to believe that we didn't

lose that game, it just so happens that we ran out of time and when the time was up, the scoreboard said they were one run ahead of us, that's all," said Pullins.

Senior pitcher Rob Jensen started the game for the Cougars and struck out seven batters.

Jensen said he believed the umpire at home plate was calling strikes to the outside. "We just stayed outside where we'd get the calls. Sometimes we'd be out four or five inches and he'd still ring 'em up and call 'em," he said.

Pullins said, "Rob Jensen really came through for us and was the man of the hour because he pitched such a great ball game."

On two separate occasions the Cougars had opportunities to score runs but were unable to do so.

The first chance came when Brian Simpson got on base followed by Marc DiCarlo hitting a single and a bunt by Ralph Obray to put men on second and third base. A walk then loaded the bases but BYU was unable to bring in any runs.

In the seventh inning, Gary Daniels hit a double and went to third on a wild pitch. Again, BYU was unable to score any runs.

"We had opportunities to drive in runs, and the only disappointment we had in the game is that when there were opportunities to move a runner up or to drive them in, we were foiled in our efforts to do so," said Pullins.

BYU will be hoping for a rematch with San Jose State in the championship on Saturday. "Now, to get a chance to play in the championship game, we know that we've got to beat Washington tomorrow, and just go one day at a time to get back. Of course, our goal is to get back and have an opportunity to redeem ourselves and play San Jose State," said Pullins.

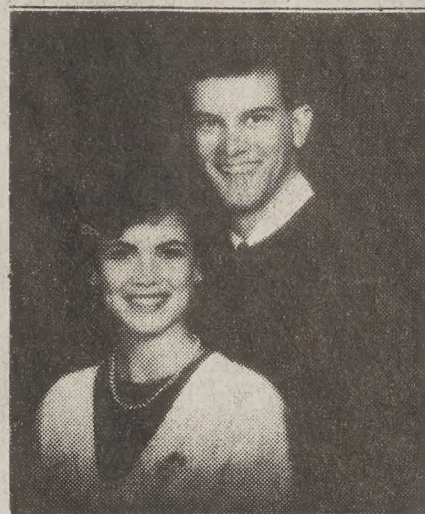
Pullins said that overall he was very pleased with his team's outing

and felt that for the most part they had done a great job.

"I just hope that fans back in Provo can see us play like this — this spirited — and play this well when we're playing at home because, believe me,

if you play this way every day, you're going to win a majority of your ball games," he said.

The Cougars will play Washington at 1:00 p.m. today.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

Engagement Portraits \$89 Special

3-8x10 Color Portraits Reg. price \$135.00
1-4x5 Color Glossy Select from 10 proof sitting
SAVE \$46.00

20% off any style invitation with this package

WEDDING STILL & VIDEO SERVICES

MASSEY STUDIO 150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565
Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures.

COUGARETTES SHOWCASED



MARCH 22, 23, 24, 7:30 PM
DANCE PRODUCTION STUDIO

You've seen them at the games --
Now see them in a whole new way,
IN CONCERT

SOLD OUT LAST YEAR!

Tickets at Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB



Universe photo by Kim Norman

American Randy Wilstead, BYU's first baseman, warms up in batting earlier this year. Wilstead is batting .392.

Cougars demolish Utes 5-1 in tennis match

MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite a number of serious injuries, the BYU men's tennis team pulled off close matches to beat the University of Utah 5-1 Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars assured their victory in singles play by winning five of the matches. Utah coach John Tsumas said they decided to call off the doubles matches because of injuries.

"We left the decision up to them," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "We

had some very serious injuries."

Tsumas said both teams have big weekend matches and the doubles matches would have hurt, rather than helped, their performance. "BYU had several injured players. We felt like, why injure somebody when the match is technically over," said Tsumas.

"The matches were unbelievably close," said Tsumas. "BYU played better under pressure."

BYU won the No. 1, 2 and 3 singles matches, which ended in tie breakers in the second sets. The three other singles matches went into three sets.

BYU losing one. "Usually they break a little more evenly," said Tsumas.

BYU's 28th-ranked Mary Beth Young beat Susie Costa 7-5, 7-6, (10-8) in the No. 1 singles match. Valentine said Young was up Monday night with an ear infection.

In the No. 2 singles match, Anna Funderburk was down 2-5 in the second set and came back to beat Julie Kenpin 6-2, 7-6, (8-6). Monika Koblikova, still hurting from arm injuries, beat Kristin Siegmund 6-4, 7-6, (7-5).

There were three tie breakers going on at the same time, and we lost

them all," said Tsumas.

Utah's only win came in No. 5 singles as Ruth Ann Stevens beat Maddy Dickmann 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The 13th-ranked Cougars improved their dual match record to 12-6 and the 21st-ranked Utes dropped to 6-10. Both teams play Kansas and Houston this weekend. Valentine said with only two days of rest between BYU's matches, "All you can do is hope that with some therapy they can recover."

BYU will play at 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Linksters struggle to 8th place finish in Oregon

CRODNEY ROBINSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team struggled to finish in a tie for eighth place Tuesday in the Duck Invitational Golf tournament in Eugene, Ore.

BYU was one of the teams favored to win the tournament, but Monday's first round threw the Cougars out of contention to win the tournament.

John Johnson, a junior from Ventura, Calif., was the low BYU golfer with a seven-over-par score of 223 —

seven strokes behind the individual winner of the tournament.

Playing in their first competition in more than a month, the Cougar golfers had problems with their short game.

Eddie Hynan, a sophomore from Las Vegas, said, "The greens were muddy with no grass. We putted terribly." Hynan had a round of 232 strokes.

Ramon Brobio, a sophomore from the Philippines, shot a two-under 69 in the last round of the tournament, but he had problems in the first round of the tournament.

"I was hitting pretty well," said Brobio. "But my short game and putting killed me the first day. The greens were in bad shape." Ramon shot a 229 overall.

The first round of the tournament was played at the Eugene Country Club. Said Hynan, "It was a tough course."

The second round was at Emerald Valley Golf Course.

BYU's Jason Thomas, a sophomore from Victoria, British Columbia, played in his first tournament since fall. He shot an 18-over-par round of 234.

Thomas said, "Our home course (Riverside Country Club) isn't as tough as those courses." Thomas said the team would probably practice on some of the more difficult courses in the area.

BYU's Ryan Rhees, a sophomore from Orem, had 234 strokes for the tournament.

Although the Duck Invitational could have been better for BYU, the

golfers are thinking about the next tournament. Brobio said, "We learned something from this tournament. We found out what we need to work on these coming days."

Hynan said, "We just had a bad tournament. It's over with."

BYU's next tournament will be the Fresno Classic in Fresno, Calif., on April 6-7.

EURO DIAMONDS

A Wholesale Office. Public Welcome!
Don't Pay Retail Prices-We Wholesale Diamonds

This is the Engagement Season, don't make your purchase until giving us a call. We will completely educate you on your Diamond Purchase! With the money we will save you, you can go on your Honeymoon FREE!

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS AND PAY MORE FOR IT!

We can help you with all your Jewelry needs.

EURO DIAMONDS

2555 No. Univ. Pkwy
Suite 2D Provo
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays by appointment only!

We accept VISA, MASTERCARD
and AMERICAN EXPRESS.

377-6482

Located In The Garcias/Albertsons Shopping Center

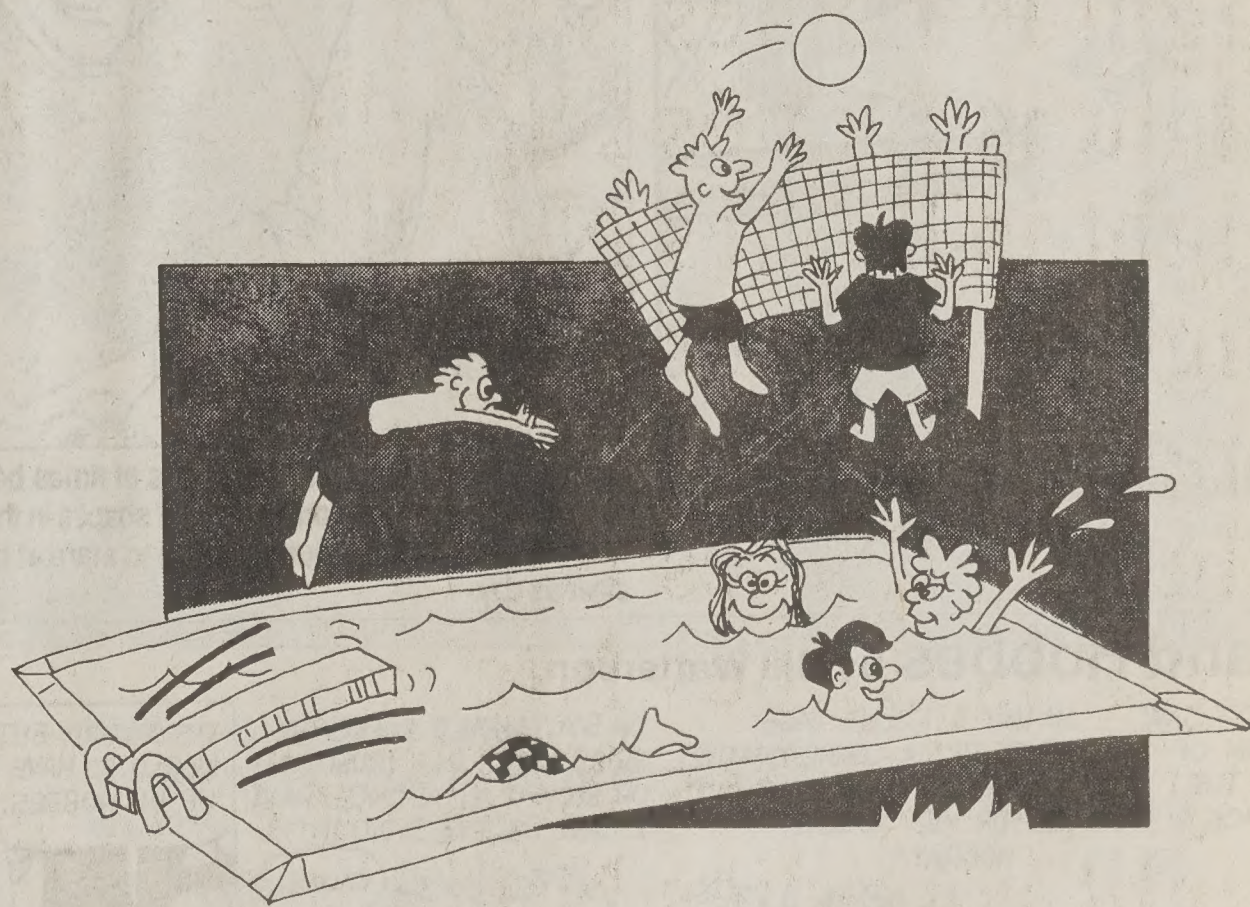
The Ultimate Opportunity! Advanced Marketing of Utah Announces the Ultimate in Summer Sales Opportunity

Our reps will earn an average of \$12,800 over a 16 week period.*
Managers will earn an average of \$28,000 over a 16 week period.*
(Does not reflect wholesale income.)

Call our Salt Lake City office for an interview.
364-1088 (Andy)
Orientation Daily 1:00 pm
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 pm
205 W. 700 S. Suite 201
Salt Lake City

See The Industry Wall Street Calls The Oil Industry Of The 90s!

Where else can you find all this fun and privacy too? At Crestwood Apartments



Spring/Summer Contracts
\$100 + util

Fall and Winter
contracts available

- Large private room
- Private/vanity/2baths
- Microwave/dishwasher
- Shuttle service
- Cable TV
- Large screen TV in lounge

month-to-month contracts available also.

- 4 people to an apartment
- Air conditioning
- Pool/Volleyball
- Fireplace
- Lounge/laundry facility
- Jacuzzi/sauna

Crestwood Apartments

1800 N. State 377-0038

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$4.95 at BYU/Deseret Bkstores.

04- Special Notices

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE. All students welcome. 374-8120.

MERCADO LATINO 391 S University Ave, Provo 375-9058. Open 9:30-9. Mon-Sat. We have lowest prices on Yerb Mate, Latin American Products, also cassettes & videos.

05- Insurance Agencies

MAJOR MEDICAL Student Insurance, Maternity Plans. **DENTAL** \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

Are you Pregnant? We have Compensation insurance coverage for you. Starting at \$21/month. Call 224-5100.

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

GUAR INCI wear potential \$5-10,000. Sum empl self-motivated indiv. Chris 224-4627.

7- Help Wanted

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/ Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business 227-1259 Call 24HR Hotline for details.

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/ Earn w/ explosive, Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 227-1259.

SALES W/GUARANTEE

If you enjoy sales and people, but straight commissions scare you, then we need to talk. We have a product that you must see to believe. I made \$28,000 in 15 wks. The best opportunity ever. Call me, Brook 375-0111.

MAKE \$300-\$1500 per wk comm. Contacting Business. Call 373-6708.

WANTED: Summer home improvement salesmen & estimators needed in Orange Co Calif. Call collect. Mr James 714-754-1533.

NEW SPRING JOBS. Movies, TV, Models. No exper. Earn to \$90/hr. 277-9640.

NOW CASTING COMMERCIALS, MOVIES, ACTORS, MODELS. NO EXPER. 484-2987.

STUDENTS. Locals needed. Commercials. Print movies. Up to \$80/hr. 942-8485.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send Stamp for Free Details. 113 E Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SIERRA WEST Needs one Lady 20-30 hrs. Must have Data Entry & clerical ability. Prefer Lady from Ut. Apply in person, M-F 10-1. See Mr. Bowen, 2230 N. Univ Prkwy #11A, Provo.

EARN \$4000 to \$8000 Summer '90. Must be mature, motivated, & good w/ people Excellent growth opportunity. Call Dave L. 370-2349.

7- Help Wanted

DON'T WAIT: FINALS ARE NEAR We are training employees now for our summer opportunity. We are a multimillion dollar company, looking for those with future management potential. Earn \$16,000 or less, it all depends on your ambition. Our program is time proven. This is sales!

CALL 373-5111 NOW!

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS Avail for employment for line cooks & bakers, flex hrs, negot wages. No exper nec but helpful. Apply in person at Prestwich Farms Restaurant 289 E 1300 S. Orem, 226-7437.

FLORIST needed Pt-time. Exper. Required, immed opening. Call 224-5908.

NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Corine or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

LOOKING for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Corine or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

EMPLOYMENT OVERSEAS. Europe, Asia plus more. Earn \$800-\$2500/mo. Summer, year-round. For info write to: Eurocall, 1900 S. Sepulveda Blvd suite 224-H, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

PART-TIME MEATCUTTER. Local business. Call Jeff at 1-731-0787, instate.

NEEDED PT-TIME APT Manager. Salary inclds housing in singles apt. Must be good w/ people & prefer sales exper. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo, M-F, 9am-6pm.

7- Help Wanted

LOCAL SUMMER WORK Beginning April 30th, Fulltime - \$1900/mo. Pt-time \$800/mo. Primarily evns & Saturdays. Must be neat appearing & have a car. For personal interview see Mark Benson President, Castletwick, Thurs, March 22nd ONLY, Royal Inn Motel just off campus, 8:30 am thru 3:30 pm. Full time / pt-time work also avail this summer in Salt Lake & Ogden.

A NATIONAL MARKETING RESEARCH CO has 5 pos avail for telephone interviewers. Start at \$4/hr. No sales. Call 373-9923. Ask for Larry.

CENSUS OFFICE SEEKING APPLICANTS

THE PROVO DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE CENSUS BUREAU, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, IS ACTIVELY SEEKING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT.

THE LARGEST NUMBER OF JOBS WILL BE FIELD POSITION WORKING IN AN AREA CLOSE TO YOUR HOME-CHECKING MAILING ADDRESSES, LEAVING OR PICKING UP QUESTIONAIRES OR VISITING HOMES FOR ON THE SPOT INTERVIEWS WITH PEOPLE. HOURS FOR FIELD WORK CAN BE FLEXIBLE AS LONG AS YOU CAN BE AVAILABLE TO CONTACT HOUSEHOLDS IN YOUR ASSIGNED AREA WHEN PEOPLE ARE HOME.

ALL POSITIONS ARE TEMPORARY AND WILL LAST FROM TWO TO EIGHT WEEKS. HOURLY PAY WILL VARY FROM \$5.00 TO \$6.00 PER HOUR. ALL APPLICANTS MUST TAKE A WRITTEN TEST AND VERIFY EMPLOYMENT ELIGIBILITY (1-9).

ANYONE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR THESE JOBS MAY CONTACT THE LOCAL JOB SERVICE OR:

**BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
PROVO DISTRICT OFFICE
168 WEST 100 NORTH
(801)377-2597 or 1 (800) 999-1990**

THE CENSUS BUREAU IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

LOOKING FOR STUDENT to head up shoe repair pickup service. Make BIG money! Modern Shoe Repair, Provo. 375-2711.

AUTO MECHANIC Pt-time. Brick Oven. Call 374-8804.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN. Pt-time, Brick Oven 374-8804.

TIERED of minimum wage? Those who like to make \$100 to \$200/wk working less than 4 hrs/day? Earn top comm for the Deseret News. No phone sales! If you are aggressive & not afraid to make money, Call Karen at 375-8102, between 5pm & 7pm weekdays.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Bachelors degree preferred. Some business exp helpful. Japanese language a plus. Small growth oriented resort environment near the beach in San Luis Obispo, CA. Please respond w/ your resume or letter & salary history to: P.O. Box 157 San Juan, Capistrano, CA 92693.

08- Sales Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS

SUMMER COOP CREDIT

Last summer I worked w/ a Multimillion dollar company. And this summer they are looking to expand. They have asked me to keep my eyes open for a few sharp and ambitious people. If you are interested in earning \$10-7,000 this summer + a trip to Hawaii. Let's talk. You must: 1-have a car, 2-have good people skills, 3-be a hard worker, 4-be teachable (RM's preferred but not mandatory). Call 375-0111. PLEASE only call if you are sharp and ambitious!

FOR YOUR BEST SUMR EXPERIENCE INTERVIEW NOW

We are one of the largest producers of LDS products, rapidly expanding. Earn \$7000-\$16,000 in 15 wks + a trip to Hawaii. We look great on your resume.

CALL NOW 373-5111

WORK BACK EAST

With the Oldest/Largest Summer work program in the U.S. Avg \$1775/mo. Hard workers only. Call 375-2606 to reserve a space in an info session. **THE SOUTHWESTERN CO.**

CANADIAN, ORIENTAL, SPANISH SPEAKERS/NATIVES/ENTREPRENEURS NEEDED! 800-688-5119.

09- Business Opportunity

LUCRATIVE, EASY & PART TIME. The perfect home based business 801-222-9078 anytime.

9- Business Opportunity

SELF-MOTIVATING. Hard working people. Earn \$\$ by Retailing and Wholesaling the New Nail System. RSVP by March 10, 768-4127.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS- Sp/Sum Contract- Close to campus. W/D, DW, Large room, Call 373-2803.

GIRLS Silver Shadows Condo, Sp/Sum, pvt rm, W/D, MW, DW, Cool Roommates, call 375-4234.

GIRL'S CONTRACT. Pvt Rm, Lndry, MW, DW, Silver Shadow Area. Call evening 374-9321.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS

*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm

*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking

*Loft *Spiral Stairs

*Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incld

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE WOMEN. Sp/Su, F/W, Pvt Rms/Pool/ Jac/MW/Cvrd Prkg, W/D, Mike 373-5923.

DON'T RENT! Buy a quality condo near campus. For details call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

PVT & SEMI-PVT BDRMS for men & women. Near & away from campus. Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 + utls Fall/Win \$175-\$195 + utls. 224-7217.

DISCOUNT \$40-\$50 off Deposit. Girls Kensington, 725 N. 800 E. #4. 2 shrd spaces at \$165. Call TPM, 375-6719 10-5pm.

GIRLS-Country style Condo. 2 Bdrm & bath, W/D, DW, Micro, Cvd prkg, 2 blks to BYU. \$125 Sp/Sum, \$175 F/W. Call Diane 377-5479.

MEN BYU APPRV'D CONDO. Avail S/S \$80, F/W \$175. DW, MW, CbTV, Frplc. 785-6265.

OVERLOOKS Ymntn & Beach, Sundeck, 1 blk to Y. Guys, Sp/Su, \$115. Call 373-3829.

MORNINGSIDE Condo for sale, DW, W/D, AC, Many extras. \$47,000. Nancy or Mark 373-3236.

SP/SUM ONLY Enclave, Chatham Towne, Presidio, Newport, Wellington. Low rates. 224-4846.

GIRLS CONDO 2 spaces. Sp/Sum \$110/mo + utls. 1 block to BYU. Call Richard 378-0914.

VICTORIA PLACE w/mns cnt Sp/Su \$90 + utl W/D, 2 bd 2 bths, furn, Call Richard 378-0914.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$90-\$95 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ lndry, cble & MW. **Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.**

SINGLE STUDENTS- MW, AC, Free Cable TV, 2 bdrms. Sp/Su \$65/mo, F/W \$110/mo. Dep \$125. 620 N. 100 W. Call eves 373-4423. Contr starts 5-10-30.

MARIN APTS. Very nice Women Contracts. 442 N. 500 E. \$130 shrd, laundry mat. TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

\$85/MO- Vacancy for girls, near campus, cable TV, micro. 706 N 900 E. 375-0882. 373-2777.

GIRLS 4/PER APT Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130 - 135. 637 N 500 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

MEN/COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm apt, pd utls, \$240/mo, pvt rm, \$120/mo, 100 W. See Manager \$90 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

MEN-Lrg 2 bdrm apts. 4 unit, \$115/mo, pd utls, dep \$125, cbl TV, MW, Landry, Contract starts 9/1-4-29, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager \$90 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN: Super Apts, Super Loc, Pool, MC, Cbl, Lp Apts, Grt Wrd, Grt Activities. Groups Welcome. 830 N. 100 W. 374-1919.

ELMS APARTMENTS 745 N. 100 E. 375-2549

Grt summer rates, \$100/mo Men & Women, utls pd, AC, pool, DW, MW, Lounge, Cbl, Friday Night Movies, terrific student wards. 1blk to BYU.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls S/S: shrd \$60, pvt \$85. F/W shrd \$120, pvt \$155. 377-3649, 9-5.

MEN- Grt Location! \$75-sp/s, \$115 F/W, MW, W/D, Cbl, Going Fast! Call Now 375-9310.

ACADEMY ARMS

MEN

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Cable TV, AC.

Furn, New carpets, 4 men apt.

Sp/Sum \$65, F/W \$100.

469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

NEW CONDO 4 openings Sp/Su \$100/mo, W/D, MW, Renae 375-4072.

SOME Single Student Apts still avail. BYU Approved. Paid Utilities, MW, DW, Pool, Cable, Close to Campus. 374-1700 9-6pm weekdays or 10-1pm Sat.

MONTERREY APTS. F/W, Women \$130/Men \$115 utls incld, MW & Cable. Call 377-5501.

GIRLS: Enjoy lovely Apt. near Campus. Sp/Su, \$65/mo, utls paid. BYU Approved. Call 225-3054.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

DELUXE DUPLEXES Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. Todd 377-1813.

TWNSHP CONDOS. 2 women Sp/Su, F/W, of tracts, 1/2 blk to Y. Call Michelle 371-3793.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Silver Fall Silver Shadows. \$135-\$175/mo utls incld. Pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW. Going Fast! Call 373-5902.

SINGLE/COUPLES Sp/Sum, Truman Apt, Hardwood floors. Close to Y. Call 377-4704.

F/W & Sp/Sum Openings for Girls, Newly furn, AC, W/D Spa, Pool. Only \$95. Stop by, 759 E 820 N. Call 377-6103.

BROWNSTONE APTS #21/23 Men \$85, S/S bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, cbl, 3 blks to Y. 377-7610.

SINGLES/COUPLES S/S, Turman Apts, Hardwood Floors, Close to Y, call 377-4704.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Silver Shadows, men, women. \$135- \$175/mo utls incld. Pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW, Go Fast! Call 373-5902.

WOMENS CONDO close to campus, S/S cbl, tracts \$75 all utls pd 224-0317.

GIRLS Very Nice House, Su \$100, Fall \$130, incld. Close to Y. 374-2043.

BEN-DICK CONDO. 1 1/2 BLKS to BYU, G shrd rms, mw, DW, W/D, cable, sundeck, \$85. No F/W only contracts until after semester. 141 E 700 N. 373-7609 after 5 pm.

TIERED OF APT LIFE? Live in a condo this summer. Lots of room, 1/2 blk from BYU, W/D, Cbl. All the comforts of home. Just \$89/mo. Call Becky 373-2686.

TANNER APTS BYU Approved for men, MW, Free cbl, Lndry, 3 bdrm, 2bths, Sp/Sum shrd rms \$60/mo, elec, Pvt rms \$100 + elec, F/W shrd rms \$95/mo, elec, Pvt rms \$155 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. 375-2861 ask for Gary or 375-9274.

20- Couples' Housing

GETTING MARRIED? Summer married housing. 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, A/C \$2,250 + utls. Call 374-9090.

MAINFLOOR of house, 1 bdrm & Study, pvt rm, W/D, Carport, \$350/mo. Call 224-0317.

1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS Avail now! Close to BYU Town, Unlrm/Partly, \$267/\$200, 3, 2b85.

SUBLET WYOMOUNT 1 bdrm May - Aug, \$235/mo, elec. Call Mark or Stacy 371-2793 after 5pm.

COUPLES S/S only (May-Aug). Close to Y. bdrm \$225, 3 bdrm \$275 utls pd. 224-0317.

1 BDRM APT FURN. \$267/mo, gas pd, a/c, immed. Call John 225-9966 evns.

1 BDRM FURN APT 1 blk from campus. May-Aug \$275. Call 377-2551.

Western WatsCenter

NOW PAYS

\$5.00/hour

average wage

and

Top interviewers earn

\$5.50-\$6.00/hour

5 positions open

for evening and

weekend work doing

Marketing Research

Surveys over the

telephone. Must read

and follow instructions

well. No selling but

must be able to control

phone conversations.

15-40 hours/wk. Call

375-0641.

Ask for Greg.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS
Pant, Shirts, Suits, etc.
Call 377-5036, 9am-9pm, M-S. 12-6pm, Sun.

BEAUTY

MAINTAIN Glamorous Nails for only \$4/month. RSVP by March 10, 768-4127.

CLOTHING

INFO ON LOCAL CLOTHING SALES We find them for you. 1-900-369-3636. Ext 67, \$2/min.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

AUDIO VISIONS- we've done 1000+ dances for BYU. \$75 & up. Call Craig 489-4276.

WIRED FOR SOUND 370-2226
Southern California's Finest Mobile DJ

MYSTIC MOBILE SOUND & DANCE. CD tunes Grntd lowest rates, Call Don 489-4760 Lve mess.

PAISLEY GIRAFFE SOUND SYSTEM
Low ward rates, Pro DJ, lights, 370-2166.

UBU PRODUCTIONS 377-1916

WAVE TECH
SOUND SYSTEMS
Winner of 1990 BYU Battle of the DJ's
226-9497 374-7993

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS

20- Couples Housing

BDRM 700 N 222 E, \$275/mo + elec. Avail sp
ice, work 227-2300 evn 373-7782.

BDRM CONDO, Jacuzzi bathtub, all appli-
cances incld W/D, \$380 + utils, \$200 dep. 375-
394.

P/SU ONLY Furn 3brdm, 2bth, MW, Cbl, AC,
dry, \$220/mo + elec. Call 375-9274.

1- House for Rent

E 700 N -375-2549. Next to BYU, large &
velly, new carpet, furn, DW, MW, pool, AC &
uch more. 6 girls, sp/su \$100/mo utils pd.

OME NEAR Y Lg fnd yd. Garden spc, 2 bdrm
9 & 1 dwn. \$375 + utils. 378-6778, 377-2515.

2- Homes for Sale

ROFESSOR NOTICE: Just right for you & your
family. 15 min south of Provo, 3966 sq ft living
ace, ample bdrms, bths, & frplcs. Lrg family rm.
ting on 5 acres w/ water & animal rights. Fred
5-7374 ERA Cascade.

3- Mobile Homes for Sale

HY THROW AWAY MONEY ON RENT? YOU
AN BUY FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING, &
ET \$ BACK WHEN YOU GRADUATE! Come
e our completely redecorated charming 2 bdrm
X 55 mobile home. (You'll love it) GT Ct,
perb Ward, Gt Neighbors, Gd storage, Indry
& more! We can suggest financing options.
5-1612. Open House every Saturday 3-6pm.

4- Miscellaneous for Sale

RLS SP SUM, \$110/mo inclds all utils. Terrace
71770 N Univ Ave, Cynrl pkg, 1 1/2 blks from
U, W/D, Micro, Many extras! 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
4-1144 days, or 373-5450 evns.

TURAL Wood building blocks, Stimulate Crea-
ve Play, 8 shapes, 60 pieces, \$20. Call Kathy
1-363-3586.

5- Wanted to Buy

TOP PRICES PAID
Levi Brand 501 Jeans & Levi and Lee Brand
e Denim Jackets. We make house calls 374-
36 anytime.

WANTED LEVI 501 JEANS.
Will pay up to \$10 each. Call 371-2879.

6- Diamonds for Sale

AMONDS: Guaranteed Lowest prices, lrg se-
ion, settings, everything wholesale. Rocky
n, Diamond Co. SLC 1-486-3521.

DIAMONDS WHOLESALE
father is Utah's premier diamond wholesaler.
has allowed me to sell diamonds to students
awlers cost. Call Scott Lardine 224-8286.

7- Furniture

OVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free
J Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase.
o large selection of used furniture. 450 W.
ater, Provo. Call 374-6886.

8- Computer & Video

CINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89;
512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg
CSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29.
14-2009 evns.

42- Computer & Video

LOW EPSON PRICES! 24 MONTH FINANCING!

EPSON Computer pkg, w/monitor, prntr, soft-
ware, 1yr wrnty. \$8991 w/ Hard Drive: \$1199!
Also, 386sx & 286 sl Neil 224-4295.

386 COMPUTERS!!!

\$50 off all system prices w/ this ad, limited time:
386sx, fast 30 meg HD (1-1), Mini-tower case,
14" flat screen, Share ware library, Keytronic 101
keyboard-- \$1295. True 25 MHz 386 as above
\$1845. Incredible VGA Systems from just \$350
more.

SPECIALS
-Panasonic KXP-1124, 24 pin printer \$329.
-2400 BPS internal modem w/ Bitcom \$96.
-3 Button mouse w/ Dr. Halo \$38.
-Multi I/O card (2S, 1P, 1G) \$48.

386 SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE
290 N. Univ Ave, Suite 206, 373-9686
Open 10am - 6pm, Monday - Saturday

SELL FOR CASH!!

Used, unused, surplus,
Working or not, **MAD**
MACS buys or trades.

Tade up your small hard
disk or floppy to more Meg
POWER UP! 377-6555.

MAC RAM UPGRADES!!!

New \$70-\$80 1Mb. Memory outlet. 371-2522.

D & A COMPUTERS 371-2449
XT, 640K RAM, 20mg HD, Mono\$799
286, 1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA\$1449
386SX, 1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA\$1699

NEC Multispeed Laptop. Double Disk Drive, 3 1/2
disks, 640K RAM w/ new WordStar 5.0 & mouse.
\$800. Mark at 377-6250 or 378-5678.

3 LAPTOP Computers for sale. 1 Nec-HD, & 2
Zenith's. Rick 785-3401.

CUTTING EDGE 800K floppy Drive for Mac. 4
mon old. \$129. Call Wade 375-0455 evns.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like
new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

78 Honda Civ HB runs ok, needs carb work. \$800
OBO. Deb 429-3289 or 375-4117 aft 5pm.

47- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grind-
ing. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience.
Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.

DUTCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of
cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports
577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

EXPERT MOTORCYCLE & Scooter service &
repair. South State Cycle, 1122 S State St.
Provo, 374-1815. Student Discounts.

WOMANS '89 Trek 800 Mountain bike, Brand
new, inclds cryptonite lock. \$220. 375-6316.

50- Auto Parts & Supplies

BIG BLOCK CHEVY 4 barrel manifold w/ 4 barrel
Carbtorator. Best offer. Travis 225-4295 evns.

SPEND a little,
make a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

51- Travel & Transportation

lassified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call
The Daily Universe
378-2897

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive
East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake
City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only
for the gas you use: Milwaukee, Green Bay, La
Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Min-
neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illi-
nois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas
City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

BYU alumnus marketing the Phonejak

By **BROCK STOUT**
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU alumnus has started a com-
pany called Phonex to market a new
product that makes more phone lines
available in a home or office.

John Knab, whose license plate
reads **BYU TRU**, graduated from
BYU in 1976 and went on to earn an
MBA from Emory University. He
worked for IBM and GTE before
moving back to Utah to start his own
business. Knab said the years at those
companies gave him experience in national
distribution.

In May, Phonex Corporation will
begin to market a product called
Phonejak, Knab said. The wireless
device can be plugged into any AC
power outlet, turning the outlet into a
phone jack.

Phonejak will be marketed interna-
tionally by the end of 1990. It will be
especially valuable in European coun-
tries, where phone company service
can take a long time, Knab said.

Israel is also impressed with the
Phonejak, he said. In Israel, every-
thing is built with concrete, so in-
stalling phone lines is difficult. "We
receive four to five inquiries (about
the Phonejak) every week from some-
where in the world," he said.

Scott Oliver, Phonejak project
manager, said the Phonejak is made
of two units. The base connects with
the phone line and plugs into an AC
outlet. The other part, the extension,
plugs into another outlet and then
connects to any other phone line
equipment device.

"The base unit transmits the tele-
phone information to the extension
units that in turn convert the signals
to a form that telephone devices can
recognize," Oliver said.

Randy Mansfield, vice president of
marketing and sales, said the Phone-
jak is hooked up like an answering
machine, and the power lines are used
to transmit the phone messages. A
home must already have phone ser-
vice, but the phonejak allows for more
phones.

It can be used with other devices
such as FAX machines, computer
modems, cordless phone units and an-
swering machines.

The company has experienced
"stronger growth than initially ex-
pected," Knab said. Phonex has only
five full-time employees, but he hopes
to establish an internship program
with BYU in the future.

"I want to encourage students to
look at entrepreneurial jobs," Knab
said.

51- Travel & Transportation

PLANE TICKET SLC TO CHICAGO April 27
United \$135. Call Jeff at 375-0876.

AIRLINE TICKET SLC to Seattle Non-stop.
\$175. Travel Date April 19. Judy 423-1944.

53- Used Cars

WHITE '67 VW, Restored, new paint, upholstery,
carpet, motor completely overhaul. 245-3260.

Make Classified your key
to higher profits.
Call **The Daily Universe 378-2897**

'83 **HONDA CIVIC** 4-door w/ radio. Good cond.
SLC 265-8759 after 6pm.

Tooke Travel Disneyland

* 2 Days unlimited pass \$87
* 2 Nights hotel
* Transportation to/from hotel
* Early bird exclusive
based on quad

*** HOT SPECIALS ***
ORLANDO \$249
8-days, air & hotel, based on quad.
CANCUN \$349
MAZATLAN \$279
8-days, air & hotel, plus tax,
based on triple

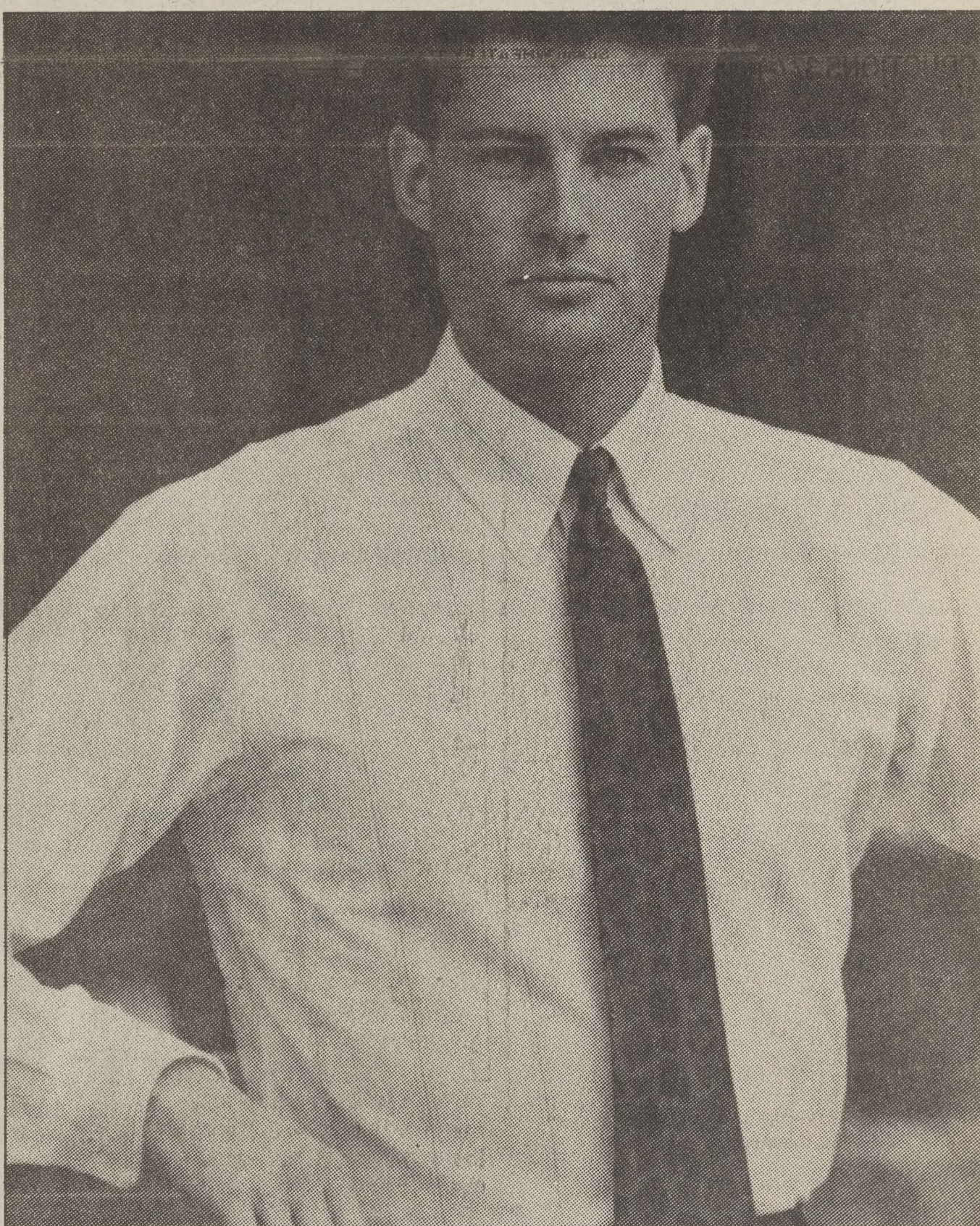
ORLANDO/CRUISE
PACKAGE\$585
8-days pkg. Airfare,
4 days Hotel, 4 days Cruise

*** HONEYMOONERS ***
Call Martha now for a special
50% Discount
on a 7 day cruise.

TOOKE
TRAVEL, INC.
480 N. 200 W., Provo
377-4100

Shop Mon.-Sat. 10-9; SL Downtown, Ogden and ZCMI II—Sat. 10-7

A SALE WELL-SUITED TO THE WORLD TRAVELER!



White dress shirts by Visions

Easy-care polyester cotton broadcloth and oxford cloth shirts with single-needle tailoring.

Reg. \$21 Long-sleeve broadcloth	14.99
Reg. \$21 Long-sleeve oxford cloth	17.99
Reg. \$18 Short-sleeve broadcloth	12.99
Reg. \$18 Short-sleeve oxford cloth	14.99

Visions Label pure silk ties

Reg. \$13 100% imported silk in stripes and neats

10.99

Men's classic two-pant suits

Offering one of the best assortments of quality two-pant suits in the Intermountain West,
our collection includes durable 100% polyester styles as well as wool blend suits with single-
or double-breasted jackets and plain-front or pleated slacks. Just an example of the savings
in Men's Clothing:

Reg. \$350 Wool blend suit with stripes

219.50

Also, full-time missionaries receive an additional 10% discount on
mission-related purchases.

ZCMI

ORDER BY PHONE: CALL TOLL-FREE IN SALT LAKE, 321-6666; ELSEWHERE IN UTAH AND IN THE UNITED STATES, 1-800-759-6666.

PLAY GUITAR!

LEARNING GUITAR CAN BE FUN! PLAY
THE VERY FIRST CLASS!

You'll be singing and strumming even if you've
never held a guitar in your life!

Instructor: Elaine Stratford

• Taught BYU Guitar and Ed. Week for 10 Years
• Author of "Mormon Guitar Songbook"

BEGINNING THRU ADVANCED CLASSES
START THE WEEK OF

March 26

Classes continue through Spring break

For More Information Call

377-2982



Pictured left to right: John Branscomb, Salt Lake Store Manager;
Tim Branscomb, President and John Bowen, Provo Store Manager

Why Sierra-West?

1. We are an American Gem Society Store, and the only accredited gem lab in Utah County.
2. We buy from the largest cutters in the world.
3. We will meet any verifiable price, and we have the ability to guarantee that price.
4. We have more than 500 styles to choose from.
5. We can also custom design.
6. The only complete lifetime insurance plan against loss, theft or damage.
7. Lifetime warranty against defect, and the diamond may be checked at one of 800 AGS locations throughout the United States and Canada.
8. 16 years of buying knowledge and experience.
9. Over 22 services, including tux rental, flowers, photograph package, dinner, and invitations.
10. Because wholesalers are here today and gone tomorrow.



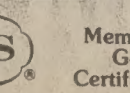
Check at Sierra West Diamonds for details
regarding the above services and discounts.

Sierra-West
JEWELERS

2230 North University Parkway In Cottontree
Square - Provo Phone 373-0700

STORES ALSO IN
THE ZCMI CENTER
IN SALT LAKE
AND VERNAL

Open Monday Thru
Saturday
10:00am To 6:00pm



Member American
Gem Society
Certified Gemologist

ALBERTSON'S SAVES YOU COLD CASH

WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD COUPONS!

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#951




**Totino's
Pizza**

- Assorted Varieties
- 9.8-10.6 oz.
- Reg. 1.39

79¢

Albertsons Limit 3 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#952



**Whole
Strawberries**

- Janet Lee
- 16 oz.
- Reg. 1.82

99¢

Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#953



**Pot
Pies**

- Banquet • Assorted
Meats • Macaroni
& Cheese • 7 oz.
- Reg. 49¢

24¢

Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#954



**Fish Sticks
or Fillets**

- Gorton's • Battered
- 2 lbs.
- Reg. 4.99

2.99

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#955



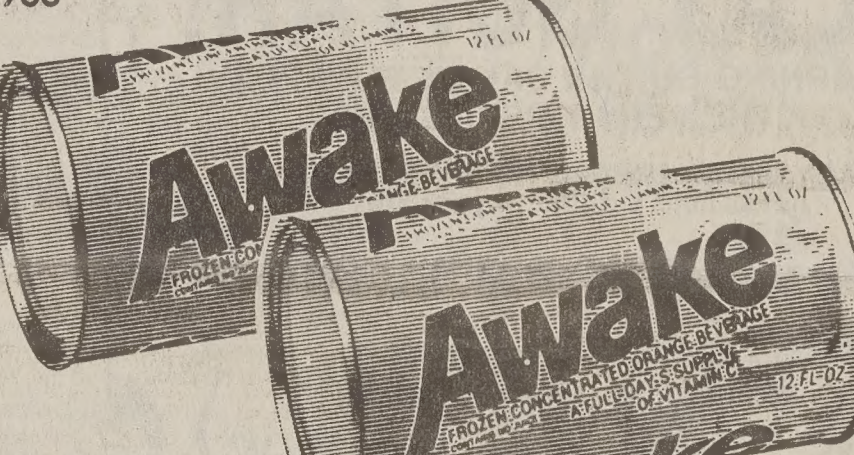
**Peas or
Corn**

- Bird's Eye
- 16 oz. Bags
- Reg. 1.29

79¢

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#956



**Awake
Drink**

- Orange Flavor
- 12 oz.
- Reg. 89¢

44¢

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#957



**Shredded
Hash Browns**

- Albertsons
- 12 oz.
- Reg. 65¢

39¢

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#958



**Lynn Wilson
Burritos**

- Assorted Varieties
- 5 oz.
- Reg. 2/89¢

4 \$1
FOR

Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective Mar. 21-27, 1990
#959



**Pork &
Bacon Links**

- Farmland
- 12 oz.
- Reg. 1.49

88¢

Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

SAVE OVER 50% ON MATCHING
TABLETOP, OVENWARE
AND RANGETOP ACCESSORIES!

Presenting A Special Offer...

CORNING WARE.
AS LOW AS **\$2.99**
WITH OUR COUPON OFFER

CORELLE®
3-Piece Place Setting **\$5.99** On Our Plan!

COUPON #605 **\$2.00 OFF** COUPON

**\$2.00 off your
choice of any
CORNING WARE®
accessory item.**

(Mugs not included)

Offer good Mar. 21-27, 1990

COUPON COUPON COUPON

Advertised Prices
Effective
Wed. Mar. 21
Thru
Tues. Mar. 27,
1990



- 560 West Center St., Provo
- 2255 N. University Pkw., Provo - Open 24 Hrs.
- 25 West Center St., Orem - Open 24 Hrs.
- 700 East State Rd., American Fork